

# EXTRA

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# ROOSEVELT TO STOP WAR ON BUSINESS

## EXCLUSIVE

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

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NEW YORK, April 28—President Roosevelt definitely wants to get the New Deal out of business and industry.

This was learned by the Boston American correspondent from an authoritative source here today.

## Clergy Hit by Duce Curfew

ROME, April 28 (INS)—In measures to safeguard Adolf Hitler during his visit to Premier Mussolini, Italian police today pressed a gigantic roundup of Jews and other anti-Nazis, and imposed temporary restrictions on Catholic priests.

Thousands will be placed in jails or "pleasant concentration camps" for the duration of the Hitler visit, estimates ranging from 7000 to 20,000.

Simultaneously, the Italian police, aided by advance representatives of the German Gestapo (secret police), established a vigilant nation-wide watch over all those suspected of being "natural foes" of the Nazis.

A curfew law was laid down for every priest in Rome, to be applied from May 3, when Hitler arrives, to May 10 when he leaves.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

## Whew, It's 88!

This was the hottest day of the year as the temperature soared to 88 degrees at 2:20 p. m. today.

The record for today had been 79 degrees in 1881. The hottest day up until today was April 29, when the mercury reached 81 degrees.

Cooler weather and showers to-night and Friday were predicted.

## THE WEATHER

Generally fair and warmer today; cloudy tomorrow, followed by showers and cooling; moderate southwest winds. (Complete report on Page 2.)

The President, this correspondent was informed, himself believes that New Deal interference with business has gone too far, or may be on the verge of going too far. An almost complete reversal of policy is indicated.

It was this determination for a "new deal in the New Deal," this newspaper is informed, that led directly to the invitation extended to Henry Ford to visit President Roosevelt in the White House yesterday.

Here today to attend the American Newspaper Publishers' convention tonight, Ford continued to refuse comment to reporters on what topics were discussed or what was said yesterday in the White House.

## What Ford Discussed

He did, however, tell assembled newspapermen—"Conditions are—going to be different."

Apparently, even in this, Mr. Ford felt he perhaps had gone too far, for, when he was asked to elaborate on his answer, he fended off further questions and abruptly changed the subject.

From impeccable authority, however, this newspaper learns that Mr. Ford's conversation with the President fell into the following categories—

1—The President's desire to get out of business.

2—A discussion of Mr. Ford's back to the farm movement, which, according to this newspaper's information, the President is inclined to favor.

3—A somewhat heated debate with Mariner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, on the subject of financial interests getting out of government.

4—Criticisms of the federal government's FHA program.

Advisors close to the President, this newspaper is informed, have been urging the fact upon him that he won't be President always, and the suggestion, couched in most diplomatic terms, has been made that he—even as an ex-President—may need friends when he gets out of office.

According to this newspaper's sources of information, the President himself now is beginning to fear that he has

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## 5 Million Budget Cut To Lift Tax

Net reductions of nearly \$5,000,000 from the \$81,000,000 state budget that was passed by the House were recommended today by the Senate ways and means committee.

The most important reduction was the striking out of the \$10,000,000 item passed in the House for unemployment relief through roadwork under jurisdiction of cities and towns.

An important restoration was that of \$30,000 of \$40,000 stricken by the House in the racing commission budget.

## 12 MILLION TAX

Should the recommendations prevail, Governor Hurley will be faced with a \$12,000,000 tax assessment against cities and towns far State tax instead of the \$8,000,000 for which he had hoped.

Under today's recommendations, only \$4,000,000 of the funds derived from gasoline taxes would be diverted to use in the state's general fund.

Governor Hurley had urged diversion of \$8,000,000 in order tax assessments would be lower.

In the event even the \$4,000,000 diversion is defeated the governor will face the prospect of assessing

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## Stocks Drift To Lower Levels

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Stocks drifted at lower levels in today's market. Losses running to \$2 or more were widely distributed near the final hour.



## Denies Rift—

Definitely not, asserted former Lillian Duval, joining Paul Curley today in denying that their marriage is cracking.

(Story on Page 14)

# 'Deal' Business War Off

'Nice Visit'

Ford at White House

## Roosevelt Said to Fear Meddling Goes Too Far

Continued from First Page

raised up a New Deal Frankenstein that may devour him.

The problem now before the White House, it is understood, is that of reversing the New Deal's antagonistic and suppressive attitude towards business without pulling down the whole New Deal structure on its own head.

It is in this connection, this newspaper understands, that the President has seized upon Ford's back to the farm movement as a possible gesture—a typical New Deal gesture on its surface, but one that, if Ford's arguments are correct, would be the first real help to industry and recovery.

Ford and Eccles, so this newspaper is reliably informed were at polite swords points all through the White House luncheon and the talk that followed.

Ford has very definite views upon what he calls the part being played in government—the New Deal—by financial interests. He emphasized these views in his press conference here today.

Eccles, of course, as head of the Federal Reserve Board, generally is regarded as the high priest of finance in Washington.

It is understood that criticism of finance in government at yesterday's White House luncheon centered around the alleged failure of the government's FHA program really to provide the people of the country with low-priced homes, or to bring about the hoped for resumption of building.

Eccles, according to this information, vigorously defended the government's present program.

Ford today, in his press conference here, steadily refused to discuss yesterday's visit with Roosevelt.

He did, however, pay tribute to the President's sincerity of purpose.

"Have you ever heard me say a word against him?" he replied to questions. "He's doing the best he can, as we all are."

## Roosevelt Tries His Best, Ford Declares

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Henry Ford, fresh from his White House conference with President Roosevelt, told interviewers today the President "is trying to do the best he can like everybody else."

The remark was prompted when someone commented that Ford had never appeared to be in such a genial mood. Was it because he came away from the White House with new optimism?

"Well, you never heard me say anything about the President, did you?" the automobile manufacturer smiled. "What's the use?" He's trying to do the best he can like everybody else."

But of the conference itself, Ford

Henry Ford's ideas are contained in an exclusive interview published on Page 23 of today's Boston Evening American.

would say nothing. Conditions generally are going to change, he said, and change for the better. And, he said, he doubts if there will be war in Europe in spite of gloomy dispatches from abroad.

Ford's son, Edsel, and W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor Company executive, sat with Ford during the interview.

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PAGE 24  
THE NEW CANDY SENSATION  
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interview in a small private dining room at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

### FARM IN ENGLAND

Edsel said nothing, save when his father asked him the precise location of their big co-operative farm in England where the Fords are "teaching England she can feed herself."

"Where is the farm, Edsel?" Henry asked.

"It's in Essex county at Boreham."

Ford thought it was two or three thousand acres in size. Edsel said 4000 would be closer to fact. Henry Ford is going over for a visit to the farm this summer. It's run, he said, chiefly by teamsters, drivers and other workers.

## WPA Trucker Freed In Lawrence Death

LAWRENCE, April 28 (AP)—Gordon F. O'Neill, 31, a Works Progress Administration truck driver, today was acquitted of manslaughter in the death of John Mubilly, 37, who died April 11 under O'Neill's WPA truck.

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NICE VISIT BETWEEN FRIENDS—That's what Henry Ford called his luncheon engagement with President Roosevelt at end of their chat. Mum was word about what they talked. Here's auto magnate leaving White House with Mr. H. Cunningham, superintendent of his Alexandria, Va., plant. He ran gauntlet of reporters with a smile and nod—but no comment.

## State Budget Cut 5 Millions

Continued from First Page

cities and towns a total of \$16,000,000, causing record taxes throughout the state.

### 4 MILLION UNATTACHED

To take the place of the \$10,000,000 fund opposed by the House, the Senate committee added \$4,975,000 to funds of the state highway department, and left an unappropriated \$4,000,000 for possible diversion to the general fund.

One of the principal objections to the \$16,000,000 item was the jurisdiction going to cities' and towns' welfare departments.

Under its provisions, the money for labor alone and cities and towns would be forced to the expense of supplying materials and equipment. Many of them are not financially able.

Of \$4,975,000 highway increase, \$1,950,000 will go for work under so-called Chapter 90, in which the state, city and county share expense: \$1,750,000 for increased construction or new state highways; \$1,250,000 for maintenance of state highways now established.

### WANT A BOND ISSUE

This section of the report is expected to be the subject of bitter Senate debate after which the changes must return to the House for concurrence. Final passage may not take place until as late as May 15.

No change was recommended in the \$12,000,000 for Attorney-General Paul A. Devere's office which was added in the House. Most of today's restorations, other than the highway item, were minor.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who led the opposition to the \$10,000,000 item, stated, after he learned of the report that he still believes a bond issue would be most helpful for unemployment relief by which the state could fortify itself with funds to supplement funds obtained through the federal relief program.

## City Police Face Payless Week

Boston police officers today faced a payless week the last of the year through a budget that falls \$76,000 short of meeting payroll requirements.

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty told the City Council committee on appropriations that the only alternative was to cut 55 men from the department.

## Curley Acts to Jail Graves in City Suit

In a surprise move, former Governor James M. Curley, accompanied by his attorney, Wendell P. Murray, today appeared before Judge Charles L. Carr in warrant session of municipal court.

While Curley declined to make a statement following his bench conference with Judge Carr, it was indicated his purpose was to seek a warrant for the arrest of Frederick H. Graves on a charge of perjury.

Graves was the principal witness for the city in its suit against Curley and Dr. Joseph Santuososo. On April 18, when Judge Frederick W. Fosdick denied the former governor and Dr. Santuososo a rehearing, Curley stated:

"I have instructed by attorney to make application for a warrant for the arrest of Graves for perjury."

### DUE BACK TOMORROW

As he left the courtroom, Curley was met by Dr. Santuososo. The former governor declared he could say nothing except that he would be back in court tomorrow.

Later, in superior court, Judge Franklin T. Hammond granted Lillian D. Powers, court stenographer, permission to read her records in the case in municipal court tomorrow.

Reminded of Curley's statement of April 18 concerning a warrant against Graves, Attorney Murray was asked:

"Is that why you're here now?"  
"I can't say anything until tomorrow," he replied, "but that's a pretty good guess."

### ADMITS FALSE EVIDENCE

Curley and Dr. Santuososo left the courthouse together "for a conference," they said, Attorney Murray returned to his office.

Graves, who acted as representative of a New York insurance company in bringing about settlement of the General Equipment suit while Curley was mayor, testified in court that he had obtained the settlement after Curley had asked him at a Washington hotel:

"What's in it for me?"

On the stand during the trial in November, Graves stated under

cross-examination by Attorney Murray that he had testified falsely before the finance commission hearings in 1935.

## Weather vane

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)  
LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness early tonight; cooler; showers late tonight or Friday; moderate southwest to north or northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Generally cloudy with increasing humidity; warmer along coastal sections and cooler with showers over northern portions.

| THE MOON  | BAROMETER |
|-----------|-----------|
| Apr 23-29 | Last 3    |
| Apr 30    | New       |
| May 1     | First 3   |
| May 6-13  | Full      |
| May 14-21 | Full      |

Rises: 5:44 a. m.; sets: 7:40 p. m.  
Moon rises 5:07 a. m.

### TEMPERATURES IN BOSTON

(Eastern Standard Time)

|         |    |          |    |         |    |
|---------|----|----------|----|---------|----|
| 1 a. m. | 58 | 7 a. m.  | 62 | 1 p. m. | 86 |
| 2 a. m. | 58 | 8 a. m.  | 58 | 2 p. m. | —  |
| 3 a. m. | 58 | 9 a. m.  | 71 | 3 p. m. | —  |
| 4 a. m. | 59 | 10 a. m. | 73 | 4 p. m. | —  |
| 5 a. m. | 59 | 11 a. m. | 81 | —       | —  |
| 6 a. m. | 59 | Noon     | 84 | —       | —  |

|                |       |       |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| Barometer      | 30.33 | 30.12 |
| Humidity       | 63    | 48    |
| Wind—direction | SW.   | SW.   |
| Wind—velocity  | 14    | 20    |

### TIME OF TIDES

High water, 10:32 a. m.; 10:45 p. m.

Low water, 5:22 a. m.; 5:34 p. m.

| Cities      | Average | High | Low | Weather   |
|-------------|---------|------|-----|-----------|
| Albany      | 80      | 50   | —   | F. Cloudy |
| Chicago     | 62      | 63   | —   | F. Cloudy |
| Los Angeles | 68      | 52   | —   | Clear     |
| Miami       | 80      | 70   | —   | Clear     |
| New Orleans | 82      | 64   | —   | Clear     |
| New York    | 72      | 50   | —   | Clear     |

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# Volunteer Loses Life Fighting Cape Blaze

SANDWICH, April 23—One fire fighter was dead, another dying and two more in critical condition today as the aftermath of fires which burned through 12 miles of woodland here before being brought under control.

Tom Adams, 42, of Sandwich, died this morning at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis of burns suffered while he and three others guarded a power line in the path of the flames.

Little hope was held for recovery of Gordon King, 34, of Sandwich, while the names of Clarence E. Gibbs, 45, deputy fire chief at Buzzards Bay, and Irving Draper, 32, of Buzzards Bay, were on the danger list.

## VOLUNTEER FIREMAN

Adams was one of a group of volunteers who went into the forests yesterday to fight the flames. A traveling salesman for a Chicago packing company, he was known in every section of Cape Cod.

This blaze jumped several times across the Mashpee-Sandwich highway and threatened West Sandwich homes. High school boys formed fire lines until the shifting wind saved the town.

Clothing was burned from the bodies of the men trapped by the treacherous wind-shift. All but King threw themselves to the ground while the flames swept over them. King tried to outrun the fire.

Henry Jarvis, 38, Sagamore, trapped in another sector, raced through the backfire to safety. He suffered leg burns.

The most serious of the Cape fires was in a huge triangle of woodland between Highway 5, on the north, and 28 on the west, in the Sandwich vicinity.

## POLICE SAY FIRES SET

Firemen and volunteers from a score of towns fought six separate fires throughout the night and early today before a diminishing wind enabled them to halt flames. State police at Yarmouth barracks said fires had been set at Sandwich, Bourne, Pocasset, Mashpee and Falmouth.

Elsewhere in New England, flames consumed two square miles of standing pine in Southwick, Mass., and swept a five-mile area on the New Hampshire-Massachusetts line at Brookline, N. H.

Rhode Island fires burned over several hundred acres, and one at Smithfield burned more than a mile before 10 companies halted it.

Here are a few of our **35¢** Bargains

Here's a tip for bargain hunters. Evenings after 7 and all day Sunday, most telephone rates step way down.

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**\$5000.00 Cash!**

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Scene in the Movies!

Turn to Page 31, NOW!

## Gangway



FILM STAR SAILS—Marlene Dietrich boarding Queen Mary for trip abroad. Screen beauty with famous legs wears best holiday smile as she skips up gangplank. Reason? She's just signed new contract.

## ANTI-JEWISH MARCH

CAIRO, Egypt, April 23 (AP)—Three hundred students today paraded Cairo streets shouting "down with Jews, Palestine for the Arabs."

## Deb's Dad Says Barred Role O.K.

Polly Long, Boston debutante, will play one of the "censored" feminine leads in the Harvard Dramatic Club play, "Cannibal Carnival"—with the approval of her father, William B. Long, president of the Boston Stock Exchange.

"I guess that's entirely up to Polly," the banker declared today. "I don't believe there can be anything wrong with the play. I know my daughter would not consent to play the part if there was."

At the same time, Miss Long pronounced her role "pretty tame" after attending one rehearsal with the Harvard group.

She will play the part of Eva, a native girl, in "a torrid love scene" with Egbert, made lead. This was one of two parts which Radcliffe deans frowned upon, although they permitted Radcliffe students to take other roles in the play.

The second Radcliffe-banned part will be played by Dorothy Rainspeck, Indianapolis debutante, a senior at Emerson College of Drama.

Her part, that of "Lovely Lady," has been toned down considerably, members of the club declared. She was non-committal, save that she was glad that she wouldn't have to do a hula dance as originally planned. Instead, she will do the "Suzie-Q."

"I don't see anything improper about my part," Dorothy said today. "After all, it only means kissing the king, and a little modern dance."

## MacFadden Unhurt In Forced Landing

WICHITA, Kan., April 23 (AP)—Bernarr MacFadden, 69-year-old New York publisher and aviation enthusiast, escaped injury in a forced landing near Vega, Texas, during a dust storm while flying from Albuquerque to New York, he disclosed here.

## Lindys Give Up House in Britain

SEVENOAKS, Kent, Eng., April 23 (INS)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today notified the owners that he is giving up the house at Long Barn which the Lindberghs have occupied most of the time during their stay in England.

## Sleeps During Search 'Missing' Girl in Carriage



PHYLLIS BOKLEMAN "Here's Where I Slept"

While her parents and police searched South Boston for her all night, Phyllis Bokleman, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bokleman of West Ninth street, slept in a baby carriage in the front hallway of her home. She was found early today by Officer John H. DeLory.

The policeman happened to lift the blankets of the carriage and found the child. During the night searchers had raved past her many times.

Phyllis said she had spent 50 cents given her when she was sent on an errand yesterday and was afraid to admit it.

## Love Flies Away With Warner Heir

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 23 (AP)—

The course of true love—past rockbound parental disfavor, thorny lawsuits and personal detours—smoothed into a honeymoon trail across the continent today for Tommy Warner, millionaire heir, and the former Jean MacDonald, blonde divorcee.

In a Baptist parsonage of this busy desert town, Warner, 23, and Mrs. MacDonald, 24, were married by the Rev. Charles H. Sloan.

A few minutes for the ceremony, a post-nuptial kiss and congratulations—then the honeymooners boarded a streamline train after midnight for New York, en route to Bermuda.

By the time inner flies his bride back to the east coast in a new plane, there will be little left of the tangled litigation which marred their courtship.

Still pending against his father, Thomas W. Warner Sr., motorcar accessory magnate, the \$125,000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Pearl Antibus, detected whether Warner bled foul out whether Mrs. MacDonald did him for himself or his future.

## LOVE FEE WORTHY

This love affair was testified, took place last when Tommy listened in on a wire provided by Mrs. Antibus and became convinced of the feigning of his fiancée's affection.

A Los Angeles star recently decided that the \$3 Tommy paid the feminine sleuths a fee was money well spent when Tommy had claimed he was rehired.

## Wait Curtain Call at Harvard



DOROTHY RAINSPECK

PHYLLIS LONG

DEBS ACCEPT CENSORED ROLES—Miss Polly Long, Junior Leaguer, and Miss Dorothy Rainspeck, Emerson College student, who have come to rescue of Harvard Dramatic Club by accepting parts in forthcoming play, "Cannibal Carnival." The roles were tabooed by Radcliffe deans when offered students there. Since then they have been revamped.

## SUF FOLK DOWNS

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## Women Faint in Crush As Queen's Niece Weds

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—Girl stenographers climbed railings in Parliament square today for a better view of comings and goings and several women fainted in the crush as Queen Elizabeth's 20-year-old niece, Anne Ferelith Bowes-Lyon, was married to Viscount Anson.

Queen Elizabeth and the child princesses, Elizabeth and Marg-

aret Rose, attended the brilliant white and silver wedding at the fashionable St. Margaret's church, Westminster, close to Westminster Abbey.

The royal party disappointed the crowd by entering a side door.

The bride, a daughter of the late John Bowes-Lyon and Mrs. Bowes-Lyon, wore white satin with a train of old lace edged in silver. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated.

Viscount Anson, 25-year-old soldier, is the son and heir of the Earl of Litchfield.

## Nazi Citizenship Taken From Jesuit

BERLIN, April 28 (AP)—The well-known Jesuit priest, Rev. Friedrich Muckermann, appeared on today's list of disenfranchised German citizens. He has opposed Nazism, which he once described as "worse than Communism."

## Alcohol Odor Costs \$45,000

A minister's testimony that he smelled alcohol on the breath of the late Mrs. Gertrude P. Browne, Brookline widow, today resulted in disallowing of her \$45,000 bequest to a Brookline man by Judge Joseph R. McCool in Dedham Probate Court.

Mrs. Browne died on May 28, 1937. He will left \$45,000 of \$46,000 to Owen Rositter, 54, a fur display manager. Previously she had bequeathed the estate to two grand-nieces, a niece and two friends.

Rector Henry Ogilby of Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookline, testified Mrs. Browne was "very garrulous, talkative and seemed a bit odd," and that he had smelled the alcohol.

Judge McCool found the Rositter had exerted undue influence on Mrs. Browne.

Borrow with confidence from advertisers in the "Money To Loan" classification.

## Green Blasts LRB Conduct

WASHINGTON, April 28 (INS)—Declaring the Wagner Labor Relations Act is being "badly, badly administered," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor today indicated his council may call upon President Roosevelt to dismiss members of the Labor Relations board.

His indictment of the NLRB came after James A. Padway, Federation counsel, charged the board with "stealing" jurisdiction and endangering the union movement. Green asserted the NLRB has been partial to the Committee for Industrial Organization, setting aside contracts which had been "honestly and sincerely entered into."

## QUEEN'S MOTHER ILL

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—The Countess of Strathmore, mother of Queen Elizabeth, was seriously ill today at her London home. The countess, with the Earl of Strath-

more, arrived in London Monday to attend the wedding of the queen's niece.



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- Some pieces had just been bought for Easter business.
- You know the low prices a bankrupt stock means.

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(We can't tell you the name, but this store was there for many years—original price tags removed, but the value speaks for itself—mostly 6 to 18 mos. old—some older—majority slightly soiled from handling—be early FRIDAY)

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examples of the values FRIDAY

### WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

- navy or brown cotton gingham sport slacks, 59c
- 14 women's, misses' jersey sport skirts and slacks, 59c
- 67 regular or extra size rayon crepe slips, 45c
- 34 women's tailored rayon knit panties or bloomers, 39c
- 109 women's rayon knit panties, briefs, few bloomers, 15c
- 38 women's tailored rayon crepe, few rayon satin slips, 89c
- 29 silk slips, rayon satin gowns or pajamas, \$1
- 20 printed voile nightgowns or pajamas, 69c
- 26 cotton crepe gowns or pajamas, 69c
- 27 cotton crepe or cotton flannel gowns or pajamas, 59c

### WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- high shade or 2-tone novelty slip-on sweaters, 39c
- 90 high or dark shade coat or slip-on sweaters, 59c
- 34 dark, few high shade coat or slip-on sweaters, 59c
- 69 long sleeve rayon crepe, and other bloomers, 39c
- 42 rayon crepe plain color short, few long sleeve bloomers, 59c
- 22 rayon crepe or novelty cotton shirts, 39c
- dark color, few tweed, high shade shirts, 59c

### BOYS' FURNISHINGS

- 57 boys' coat or slip-on sweaters, 39c
- 10 boys' slide fastener slip-on sweaters, 39c
- 186 boys' mixture knickers, long pants, wash top suits, 25c
- 89 boys' cotton playsuits; knickers, 10c
- 109 boys' famous suns broadcloth or percale shirts, bloomers, 39c
- boys' plain or fancy percale shirts, 25c

### WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES

- 17 women's novelty print percale aprons, 10c
- 65 women's extra size print percale aprons, 19c
- 30 misses' novelty cotton or printed percale smocks, 50c
- 110 women's, misses' or larger women's novelty print cotton percale dresses, 59c
- women's, misses' novelty percale or cotton crash dresses, 39c

AND MANY OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED — FRIDAY

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

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At \$1.19—dresses for street, sport, vacation, travel, resort wear — in this outstanding collection you will find high shade prints, wide space florals, swing skirt styles, sheer corded fabrics, embroidered crashes, rayon shantung, 2-piece button down the front styles, Jacquard weave broadcloths, pique, or gandy or contrasting trimmings, plenty of sheer batistes in lot—sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 in lot.

**BE EARLY FRIDAY AT 9:30**





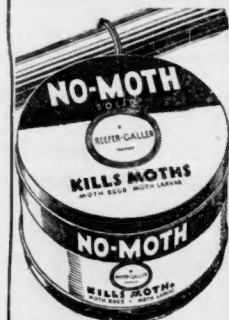
## PAYROLLS UP

LAWRENCE, April 23—Payrolls increased \$60,000 in March over the February figure according to a report of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. In the same period, bank deposits gained \$47,000.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**

## NO-MOTH KILLS MOTHS

and all moth-life



REEFER-GALLER

No-Moth (Solid) Complete **79¢**

REFILLS 69¢

Hang it in your closet, following the simple directions, and it keeps your clothes safe from moths throughout the entire summer. NO-MOTH kills moth eggs, moth worms and moths. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not cling. Use No-Moth in every closet.

(43)

Use this Mail-Order-Form or telephone Hubbard 2739 until 10 p. m. Jordan Marsh Company, Boston. Please send me

.....No-Moths, 79¢ each  
.....Refills, 69¢ each

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Charge .....

THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX

## Saved From River, Girl Hunts New Job

Madeline Marchessault, 18, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, resumed her hunt for work today with a brighter outlook towards the future.

Early today Madeline, tired of hunting work attempted, according to police, to plunge into the Charles river.

Her plan to dive into the Charles, 20 feet beneath the middle span of the West Boston bridge, might have been successful but for the alertness of Alfred Slater and Joseph Friedlich, two Boston American employees, who saw her climb the bridge rail and held her until police arrived.

Brought to the Joy street police station the girl told of having failed in a long hunt for work.



## Mates Rescue 4 Firemen

PEABODY, April 23—Four firemen were snatched by mates from fiery death early today when a general alarm fire swept the three-story Karitz building in Peabody square.

The men, Captain George Jaques, Thomas Prendible, Monty Lawless and John Troye, were running a hose through the first floor when fellow firemen pulled them to safety as the floor gave way beneath them.

The fire, starting in the basement, caused damage to a lunch room, a news agency and a creamery on the first floor and shot up through second floor offices before being brought under control. The loss was set at \$30,000.

## 3 Jobless Fund Cheats Fined in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, April 23 (AP)—The first prosecutions in this country, according to Rhode Island unemployment compensation officials, of persons who have been collecting workless benefits when they actually have been employed, resulted today in district court fines of \$20 and costs on three defendants.

## WALSH PLANS TALK

"Naval Aviation as a Defense" will be theme of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh at the Hotel Statler on May 15 at the dinner marking the opening of National Air Mail Week in Boston.

## Only \$545,924 Left of Coogan \$4,000,000

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—Jackie Coogan dropped out of the millionaire class today.

Of the \$4,000,000 "The Kid" claims to have earned as a film star, only \$545,924 now remains. And \$171.96 of that represents sums advanced for his clothing and expenses by the Jackie Coogan Productions, Inc.

It was a blow to 23-year-old Jackie—this inventory filed by a receiver in his multi-million audit against his mother and stepfather, Lillian and Arthur L. Bernstein.

"My mother must not be blamed," was the youth's first comment.

"I have not yet had an opportunity to examine the report fully, but it shows that virtually all my earnings excepting those invested in real estate have been dissipated."

## GUILLOTINED

LILLE, France, April 23 (AP)—Fernand Hubert was executed by guillotine in the public square today for slaying a widow during a robbery at Lambert in March. The populace watched from behind lines established by 400 mobile guards and policemen.

## Resume Dale Death Probe On Monday

Grand jury investigation into the death of Mrs. Helen Darragh Dale, 28, found shot in a Commonwealth avenue, Allston, apartment a year ago, will be continued Monday, District Attorney Foley said today.

At the same time it was learned that his office is in possession of important evidence furnished in a three-hour questioning of a neighbor, Mrs. Elsie Belcher, now of Brighton avenue, Allston.

She lived in the apartment below Mrs. Dale at the time of the shooting.

Yesterday, according to the district attorney's office, Mrs. Belcher revealed that she was the writer of three anonymous letters on the case received at that office. But today a fourth anonymous letter was received, apparently from another person.

Former State Trooper George Knox, in whose apartment the shooting took place, was exonerated in the case when a complaint was refused in Roxbury court.

It was understood that Assistant Dist. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan today was questioning an Arlington millionaire, about 60, in connection with the case.

## Gilchrist's



## SPORT SUITS

SMART WORSTEDS CASSIMERES, SHETLANDS

with 2 pairs of trousers

**\$21<sup>50</sup>**

Double breasted! Single breasted! Patch Pockets! Every one excellently tailored of fine quality materials. Iron-wearing worsteds! Soft, rich looking cassimeres! And shaggy, sporting Shetlands! Plenty of herringbones, stripes, plaids in gray, navy, tan, brown. 33-46.

PAY 1/3 EACH MONTH FOR 3 MONTHS NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO EXTRA CHARGE

## Methodists Urged to Unite

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23 (AP)—Union with northern Methodists, decry by opponents as likely of church destruction, was "commended" today to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by the college of bishops.

Read by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of Shreveport, La., the college address embodied recommendations of the bishops to the general conference, and "commended" the unification plan to be formally presented tomorrow as worthy of "thorough consideration."

## Fire Head Aids Tobin in Economy

Boston's firemen don't make light of Mayor Tobin's economy drive. In fact they do just the opposite, the mayor was told today by Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly.

By turning off electric lights when not needed, the fire department lopped \$611.84 off the March bill, Reilly revealed.

## Mail Bag Theft Suspect Held

For allegedly stealing registered letters and securities valued at \$8000 from a mail bag, Andrew J. MacDonald, 40, of Pequotette st., Watertown, was held in \$10,000 bail today by U. S. Commissioner Harry N. Guiterman.

The case was continued until May 12.

## CONFEDERATE VET 101

FULLERTON, Calif., April 23 (AP)—Indian fighter and veteran of the Confederate army, "Uncle Billy" Addames celebrated his 101st birthday today.

**SAVE up to \$10**

on Round Trip

to **NEW YORK**

Feature Talks—Outside Rooms. Lv. 222 Boylston St. & P. M. Daily. Ask for Free Booklet. KEN 4220.

**COLONIAL LINE**

Only Inland Water Route

Hurry home! We're having whipped cream and strawberries in

**DRAKE'S SHORTIE SHELLS**

Oh, boy! I'd run like sixty for any

**DRAKE'S CAKES**



Extra Sales-people . . . Extra Space . . . Extra  
Everything for this most Extraordinary Sale!

OVER 1400 BRAND-NEW

# COATS SUITS

# \$10

- made to sell for 25.00
- made to sell for 19.95
- made to sell for 16.95



OVER 90% "NEVA MOTHE"  
GUARANTEED AGAINST MOTH  
DAMAGE FOR 5 YEARS!

**THE COATS:** Plenty of Reeler Coats, Dressy Box Coats, Casual and Topper Coats. Plenty of Angorlaines, Dawn Glos, Sherlands, Irish Cottage Tweeds, Conetti Tweeds, Rainbow Tweeds. Plenty of blacks, navys, nudes and high shades. Plenty of black and white, oatmeal and beautiful colored tweeds.

**THE SUITS:** Menswear fabrics. All Manley tailored. 100% worsteds. Stripes and solids in black, navy, banker's gray, oxford gray, beige. Reeler suits of 100% Shetland wool in limited quantity.

ALL LINED WITH EARL GLO OR RAYON TAFFETA. SIZES 12 to 20.

one-third  
JUNE  
10

one-third  
JULY  
10

one-third  
AUG.  
10

Charge Purchases for the remainder of the month will be due and payable in June instead of May—as follows:

# KENNEDY'S

SUMMER and HAWLEY

## Nazis to Seize Jews' Riches, Exile Owners

BERLIN, April 28 (AP)—Diplomats indicated today that embassies and legations of foreign powers, such as the United States embassy, were studying the decree published yesterday requiring registration of Jewish fortunes and properties in Germany.

A high authority disclosed that the German government planned to take over all Jewish property "in due course of time" and encourage Jews to emigrate from Germany.

This was in explanation of the decree issued by Field Marshal Goering as director of the four-year economic self-sufficiency plan, requiring the approximately 750,000 Jews of Greater Germany to register their fortunes if these exceed 5000 marks (\$2000).

**DOUBTS INTERVENTION**  
Jews in Germany must also register their foreign properties. Foreign Jews must list their holdings in Germany. This must be done by June 30.

One diplomat characterized the decree as "terrific," but doubted there was any basis for diplomatic action.

Informed Nazis revealed that if and when Goering decided to mobilize Jewish fortunes in the interests of the four-year plan it would be with the same energy which marks all the No. 2 Nazi's decisions.

How the Jews will be compensated when Goering calls for their money is still a puzzle to financial experts. It was suggested they might simply be handed government bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent in face amounts equal to the funds confiscated.

Others hinted Jewish fortunes might be invested through Goering in new industries under the four-year plan and the dividends distributed to the Jews. Such money, it was explained, could help Germany reach economic freedom without the Jews actually participating in reconstruction.

So far as foreign holdings of German Jews are concerned, it was pointed out that all German subjects are compelled to register their foreign properties.

**DEATH IS PENALTY**  
The maximum penalty for failure to do so is death. As there are German agents in nearly all countries, no Jew is likely to risk failure to report.

As far as foreign possessions of German Jews are concerned, it is entirely in the hands of the government to utilize these fortunes if expedient.

In Vienna the conservative Reichspost published figures showing "Jewish domination in Austria's economic life."

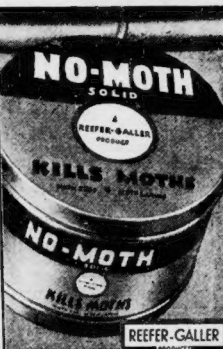
It said the Austrian munitions industry was 100 per cent in the hands of Jews; shoe production and trade, 80 per cent; leather trade, 78 per cent; fuel trade, 64 per cent; the textile industry and trade, 53 per cent; bread produc-

tion, 60 per cent, with the wholesale trade in foodstuffs almost a Jewish monopoly.

The Reichspost said all Austria's big foreign dealings were in Jewish hands and 76 per cent of monetary institutions in Austria were Jewish.

## HOVEY'S

### Kill Moths WITH



NO-MOTH Solid

## 79c

Complete

With Reeler-Galler's NO-MOTH hung at the top of your closet, you can go away for the Summer and know that your clothes are safe from moths. Because NO-MOTH kills all stages of moth life—and that includes moth eggs, moth worms, and moths.

Reeler-Galler's NO-MOTH is a handy container releasing a pungently fragrant vapor which penetrates every nook and cranny—this vapor does not cling, clothing may be taken from the hangers and worn immediately. NO-MOTH is Refillable.

69c for Refills

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

## Refugees on Tug Told to Leave

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, April 28 (AP)—The French tugboat Quena, a floating refuge for 55 Jews from Austrian Germany, was notified by Hungarian authorities today to clear out of Hungary's Danube waters.

Since neither Czechoslovakia nor French authorities have given permission for the refugees to enter their countries, the tug will be forced to anchor in midstream, where the Danube belongs to no one nation.

The manager of a French shipping company which owns the tugboat arrived here by plane and was negotiating with the Universal Israelite Alliance to dispose of the passengers so the boat could be restored to service.

### Advertisement

## SINUS TROUBLE NASAL CATARRH HEAD COLDS

Do try SYNE-OIL. It is wonderful. Truly unlike other sprays. Promotes local drainage—increases local tissue resistance—combats infection—facilitates easier breathing and gives prolonged and sustained relief. Money back if it fails to give you complete satisfaction. R. A. Hughes Co., Boston, Mass. Makers of Salicin Tablets.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under U.S. Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and holidays, 6 Winchester Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWS-PAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4600.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.00; one year, \$6.00. Boston Postal District 7th month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries \$2.50 per month.

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## Pope Likely To Avoid Talk With Hitler

ROME, April 23.—It appeared virtually certain today that Pope Pius will leave the Vatican for his summer villa at Castel Gandolfo before Chancellor Hitler arrives next Tuesday.

This was indicated by an editorial in the Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, denouncing the suppression of Catholic Action Societies in Austria.

This editorial was interpreted as foreshadowing possible breakdown of the difficult diplomatic negotiations for a rapprochement between Nazi Germany and the Holy See.

Suppression of the Catholic Action Clubs in Austria and the arrest of Catholic Action leaders, Osservatore charged, constituted a violation of the Vatican-German Concordat (treaty) of 1933.

In view of this article, it was believed almost certain that the Pope will not receive Hitler in audience during the Fuehrer's Roman visit.

To avoid an embarrassing situation for both Hitler and Mussolini, His Holiness instead is expected to depart for his summer home before the Nazi dictator arrives.

### High Officials

#### To Accompany Hitler

BERLIN, April 23 (AP).—Hitler's retinue for his visit to Mussolini, beginning May 3, will constitute the greatest official delegation that ever has gone from Germany to Italy.

It is expected to consist of at least 170 persons, including the wives of high officials but not including the uniformed newspaper correspondents and cameramen who left Tuesday.

On the top Nazi leaders only Field Marshal Goering will remain behind when Hitler is away.

Among the leaders expected to be on Hitler's special train are:

Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister; Rudolph Hess, deputy for party affairs; Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda; Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police; Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of the armed forces; Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, chief of the Reichschancellery; Dr. Otto Dietrich, chief for press affairs, and many others.

## Italy Curbs All Priests

Continued from First Page

All priests will be requested to be off the streets of the Italian capital at 7 o'clock every evening while the Nazi dictator is the guest of Il Duce.

Authoritative Vatican sources tonight reported that priests traveling in trains in Italy were being searched by police. Hundreds of other travelers also were said to have been subjected to searches and examinations.

### HUNDREDS IN JAILS

Many of the Jews and non-Jews being lodged in jails and concentration camps are refugees from Germany or Austria. Other persons, not being jailed, will be held under "house arrest" during Hitler's sojourn.

The detentions, however, will be strictly temporary, it was declared by a government spokesman, who added:

"This is a national measure for the protection of our guest, Chancellor Hitler. German Jewish refugees are regarded as enemies *per se* of Herr Hitler, and we must therefore take every precaution."

It was learned that the roundup already has placed hundreds of Jews in Rome, Florence and Naples in jails and camps.

**ECZEMA** itching and Burning quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol  
Sample free Resinol Z. Ballou, Md.  
**Resinol**

RAIN  
COATS  
**89c**

## Another Landmark Passes

MEN'S  
SHOES  
**\$2.97**

### Chapter 2

... and they came in multitudes  
to the Bargain Feast

# SELLING OUT SALE OF WOLF'S "My Clothier"

Starts off in fine shape—we have been swamped with a crowd ever since we first opened the doors—it has taken the combined efforts of 70 salespeople and 4 policemen to keep them in line. Were you with us—if not why? SEE OUR WINDOWS

Pigskin  
Gloves  
**\$1.29**

Hose  
6 Pairs  
**\$1**



A picture of crowd taken at 1:30 P. M. buying Wolf's Bargains

### MEN'S CLOTHING

SUITS NOW **\$14.90**  
" NOW **\$17.90**  
" NOW **\$21.90**  
TOPCOATS NOW **\$14.90**  
OVERCOATS NOW **\$14.90**

### BOYS' CLOTHING

#### PREP CLOTHING MEN'S PANTS

2 KNIKER SUITS ..... **\$4.90**  
PREP 2 LONG TROUSER SUITS **\$9.90**  
VARIETY OF PANTS ..... **\$1.00**

**COME AND SEE**

Furnishings, Hats and Shoes of all kinds—fit for Summer and Winter—going for very little money—Shirts 79c—Sweaters 97c are crazy low prices—but go they must. That's All This Time—

### YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD IN THIS SALE

Lindbrook Clothes, Incorporated—by special co-operation with Wolf's, are making it possible for you to use your credit account during the liquidation of Wolf's merchandise, as well as after, when they take over in the fall. You may use your account, or open one, to take advantage of these selling-out bargains on everything in the store EXCEPT SMALL ITEMS, SUCH AS FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES AND PANTS. THESE ITEMS WILL GO ON SALE FOR CASH ONLY.

ALL SALES FINAL ... NO GOODS RETURNED ... BASIC ALTERATIONS MADE WITHOUT CHARGE

Pajamas  
**79c**

SELLING OUT SALE AT  
**WOLF'S**  
325 WASHINGTON ST., OPP. MILK ST.

Ties  
**39c**  
3 for \$1



## Aid for Spain Destitute Planned by Group Here

A new organization called the Spanish National Relief Committee, with Cardinal O'Connell an

honorary member, has been formed to collect funds in America for Gen. Franco in Spain to relieve sufferings of orphans and widows of both loyalist and insurgent soldiers.

The aims of the new organization, whose funds will be distributed to all needy in the nationalist territory of Spain, will be explained in a mass meeting Tuesday night at Symphony Hall.

There are nearly 400,000 war orphans in Spain, and the cost of feeding them is \$10,000 daily.

Among the speakers at the mass meeting will be W. Cameron Forbes, former governor-general of the Philippines.

There's No Substitute for  
**DICTUM** \$1.00 Full Quail  
WHISKEY  
90 PROOF  
Only on sale at  
**C. L. RICHARDSON & CO.**  
687 Atlantic Ave., Boston

## Pay Shirley's Dog

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (AP)—Shirley Temple's Ching Ching, a Pekinese, goes on salary today.

Shirley discovered that her dog, appearing in "Lucky Penny" with her, was the only one of many dogs that wasn't being paid. She demanded \$5 a day. The money will go to charity.

## 12 Fined in Lynn Gambling Raid

Twelve men paid fines of \$5 each in Lynn district court today after they pleaded not guilty to charges of being present in an alleged horse race parlor on Oxford st., Lynn.

## Fore River Maps Bid on Battleship

With \$546,868,494 in "fresh money" for the government's armament building purse, the Fore River shipyards, Quincy, were preparing today a bid to construct one of three huge battleships planned by the Navy Department. Acceptance would mean a heavy increase over the 4200 men now employed.

The Navy Department will give the contracts to private plants. Fore River plant officials said that only three yards are equipped to build ships of 36,000-ton size.

They are Fore River, Camden, N. J., and Newport News, Va.

Officials at the Fore River plant said a bid would be made immediately. The government will announce the bids accepted in September.

to build and will provide peak employment of 61,000 jobs.

## Stalin Foes Set May 1 for His Doom

BERLIN, April 28 (INS)—Reports from Prague said today enemies of Dictator Josef Stalin have doomed him to "death." The Zwofuhrblatt reported that this announcement was carried over an anti-Stalin shortwave radio broadcast.

"A secret session of the United Liberators of the Soviet Union sentenced Stalin to death. He will be executed May 1."

## Army Airmen Here For War Games

WESTFIELD, April 28—The advance guard of the Army Air Corps arrived here today to work out plans for maneuvers during May, including Major F. K. Robbins, T-11 bombardment group, Hamilton, Field, California, and 29 enlisted men.

## 2 Days Left to Write Letter to Win Puppy

Only two days remain for boy and girl readers of the Boston Evening American in New England to send in their letters in an effort to win "Robinhood," cute little cocker spaniel.

Remember—Saturday at midnight is the deadline for the best letter on the subject, "Why We Should Be Kind to Animals."

Any boy or girl in New England who is UNDER 15 YEARS OLD is eligible to contest for this pup, a descendant of the famous "Flush," whom you may have seen in the movie "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton.

Here are the simple rules: Write in to "Be Kind to Animals" Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Note plainly on your letter your name, age, address, school, school grade and the name of your teacher. Mail your letter so it will carry a postmark not later than midnight next Saturday, which is the deadline.

To the writer of the best letter will be awarded eight-week-old Kressingham's "Robinhood," the black and white spaniel that will prove a real pet for the fortunate youngster.

This merry pup has "Robin" for a nickname and is being raised at the fine Kressingham Kennels in South Hingham, owned by Mrs. Herman Kress. She specializes in the cocker spaniel breed.

Robin's ma was "Capeway Katrina" and his dad "Kressingham's Taffy." His grandfather was the famous champion, "Idahurst Roderie," winner of many medals as one of the best cocker spaniels in the country, and "Flush" of the movies was his grand-uncle.

The puppy weighs nine pounds.

## 'Has Proof' Redfern Is Dead

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, April 28 (AP)—Theodore J. Waldeck, New York explorer, returning from four months of perilous search for Paul Redfern, missing American aviator, declared today that Redfern was dead.

"I found the place where the plane crashed and definite proof that the gallant aviator is dead," Waldeck said.

He gave no further details, saying first he must forward a report to Dr. Frederick C. Redfern of Columbus, S. C., father of the flier.

Redfern disappeared in August, 1927, in an attempt to fly non-stop from Brunswick, Georgia, to Brazil. Strange tales have come out of the jungle since then—one saying that Redfern had become the "Great White God" of a jungle tribe.



Paul Redfern is dead," Waldeck said.

## 'Manuel Silva' He's a Regiment

NEW BEDFORD, April 28 (AP)—Friends of Manuel Silva should put his correct address on letters.

Postal officials received a letter to "Manuel Silva." They canvassed 38 Manuel Silvas, 11 Manuel Silvias and 100 Manuel Sylvias. The right man finally opened the envelope. It was an advertisement of no interest to him.

## Fast Day Marked In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., April 28—Residents of New Hampshire today celebrated its annual Fast Day, now celebrated only in the Granite State.

The holiday once was observed in all the New England and eastern states and originated with the Puritans 150 years ago.

*Sweeping Clearance*

THURSDAY and FRIDAY at I. J. FOX!

**COATS • SUITS**

**SACRIFICED BELOW COST**



Original Prices \$12.95-\$16.95-\$19.95

46.. '16.95 2-pc. Tweed & Dressy Suits  
23.. '16.95 Dressy and Topper Coats  
14.. '12.95 Shetland Tweed Suits, Coats  
37.. '19.95 Sports & Dressy Suits, Coats

HUB 5000  
for Stere-  
o-lized  
Storage

**I. J. FOX**  
411 WASHINGTON ST.

Sale Starts  
Sharply At  
9:30 A. M.  
Thursday



WANT HIM?—The boy or girl who writes the best letter to the Boston Evening American on "Be Kind to Animals" wins this puppy.

is smart, full of life, likes to play, will love the water in common with his breed and can easily be trained as a field dog. He'll be a real pet. So sit down and compose that letter right away. You may win "Kressingham's Robinhood" for your own.

**BE WORTH MONEY** Systematic Saving Succeeds through our Serial Shares. Ask for Details.  
**Merchants Co-operative Bank**  
24 School St., 2nd Floor, Boston  
Largest Co-operative Bank in the United States Over \$17,000,000

## Dr. Williams to Fight Hurley's Ouster Move

Dr. David L. Williams, state commissioner of mental diseases, today was reported planning a vigorous fight through counsel against his removal, as the report of three physicians on his physical condition drew his long battle with the governor to a "showdown."

Though the doctors' report the commissioner is "completely incapacitated" was expected to assist the efforts of Governor Hurley

to oust him, it was reported by Dr. Williams' friends he would carry his battle against the governor into the courts.

A hearing on the removal question has been set for May 6.

Dr. Williams today received official notice of the charges which have been preferred against him. It was stated the removal was being sought "for the good of the service" and that the doctor was "incompetent and unable to perform" his duties.

### SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Skin Specialist  
Recommends Miss  
Nina Rapoport as one  
of the best Electric  
Needle Specialists in  
New England

**NINA RAPOPORT**  
8 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

Consultation Free. No. 2000 418 0593

### LOG CAUSES DEATH

BINGHAM, Me., April 28—Drowning of Ralph Wing, 57, whose body was found in the Austin River at Mayfield, today was believed to have been caused by a log striking him as he superintended a log drive.

BELL SHOPS

an extraordinary

# SALE

OF NEW SPRING

# SUITS

and

# COATS

Were \$10.98  
and \$12.98

# \$9

- Man Tailored Suits • Dress Suits
- Reefer Suits • Dress Coats
- Sport Coats • Topper Coats

Every coat and suit in this group is sparkling new, taken from our own stock and sharply reduced. The season's smartest styles are here in all sizes, colors and materials. Consider this your lucky day. These are thrilling savings.

## Bell Shops

449 WASHINGTON STREET

★ Also On Sale at Bell Shops in ★  
**MASSACHUSETTS:** Brockton, Fall River, Framingham,  
Lawrence, Lowell, Somerville, Springfield. **MAINE:**  
Lewiston, Rockland. **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Manchester,  
Nashua. **RHODE ISLAND:** Newport.

# Quality

Has Been

## Winning Friends

for

# HOWARD

# CLOTHES

Since the Very

## Beginning!

All the new styles and fabric patterns are here... in sizes to fit men of every proportion up to 32 stout. Conservative models... sport models... stripes, herring-bones, plaids and novelty weaves in the new color tones.

One Price Only.  
Only One Price!

HOWARD SUITS, TOPCOATS  
REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS...  
TUXEDOS... FULL DRESS

# \$22.50

ALL ONE PRICE

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

We believe, nowhere can you find greater evidence of sincerity and interest of workers than in the modern Howard tailor-plants. Here the rigid standards of quality and craftsmanship which govern the making of Howard Clothes are steadfastly maintained. Strict adherence to our quality policy from the purchasing of materials to the finished garment is winning increasing enthusiasm from men who have learned the value of the undeniable quality in Howard Clothes. You'll be proud to wear them!



Right in our own tailor-plants we maintain a complete testing laboratory. Here every fabric is tested for strength, for wool content, for wear, and for color fastness. This constant, earnest vigilance over all materials, gives you the assurance of absolute dependability... always! It is the basis of our guarantee of satisfaction!

# HOWARD

# CLOTHES

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 WASHINGTON ST.

Between Boylston and Aveez

43 TREMONT ST.

Near Scollay Square

WORCESTER  
104 Front St.

OPEN SATURDAY  
UNTIL 9 P. M.

PROVIDENCE  
200 Weybosset St.

### Use Our Convenient 10 Pay Plan

It's a simple, dignified way in which to buy your clothes. All you need do is open a Howard 10 Payment Account. Pay a little down and divide the balance in ten weekly installments. You pay the one and only Howard cash price, plus one dollar service fee.

Final Week!

## FORTY-NINTH Anniversary SALE!

Your last chance to get these phenomenal values—Buy Now and Save!

Misses' and Women's

### COATS·SUITS

Dashing, youthful jacket suits . . . boxy models . . . swaggers . . . tuxedos. Coats in luxurious new Spring fabrics and wanted colors . . . Quality tailored. Toppers . . . casuals . . . fitted . . . collarless. This week only

**11.49 18.49**  
up to 24.50

### DRESSES

Boleros! Jackets! Capes! Redingote Styles! The Important Prints and Latest Spring Colors!

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High School  
SUITS  
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For Your Convenience!  
**Six Ways to Pay**  
Six different charge accounts  
plans take your choice. Many  
months to pay. Remember there's  
**NO CARRYING CHARGE.**

MEN! Values you won't forget!

### SUITS

Smartest fabric effects of the season. Suits tailored up to a quality standard. Lounge and sports models. Checks, plaids, stripes and herringbones. For this week only, special at

**23.49**

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### TOPCOATS

Every Spring  
weave and model

**19.95**

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### HATS

3.95

4.95

Shirts

99c

Ties

49c

**Joyce Bros.**  
AND CO., Inc.  
38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON  
Waltham—Somerville—Brookline—Lynn—  
Quincy—Cambridge

## Anglo-French Full Accord Reported

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 28—On a wide range of potentially dangerous problems from Czechoslovakia to Spain, France and Great Britain are in "full agreement," it was officially stated today after the first long Anglo-French session.

The brief announcement of the complete accord was highly significant, since it was known in authoritative quarters that the momentous conversations between British and French statesmen are aimed at formation of a virtual military alliance.

Determination of the British and French to come to grips with their problems was shown in the length of the initial parley. The meeting at No. 10 Downing street ended at 4:45 p. m., having lasted six hours, 15 minutes.

Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain lost no time in getting down to the details of the problems besetting Europe.

### RESERVE POOL PLANNED

Daladier was expected to accept a proposal by Chamberlain that Britain and France arrange to pool reserves of war supplies.

Chamberlain outlined a radical change in British policy, based



Premier Chamberlain

Premier Daladier

on a modification of his drive toward a four-power Western European security pact.

Chamberlain also proposed, informed sources said, a separate Anglo-German friendship pact to parallel the Anglo-Italian agreement, as well as an Anglo-French alliance.

The British minister warned that failure by Britain to hasten settlement of Germany's grievances would confront Europe with only one ultimate alternative—war.

### FACE CZECH CRISIS

The Anglo-French discussions included the crisis in Czechoslovakia engendered by Nazi demands for autonomy.

The Italian-French bargaining and Hitler's visit next Tuesday to Premier Mussolini in Rome will also receive attention.

### Soviets Execute 4 for Secret Rites

LONDON, April 28 (INS)—The London Daily Express reported from Warsaw today that Father Ivankovitch and three other Russian Orthodox priests were executed in Moscow's Lubyanka prison yesterday, following discovery in Moscow and Leningrad of 27 catacombs where secret worship had been held underground.

and Leningrad of 27 catacombs where secret worship had been held underground.

### Reilly for Mayor Hint to Dentists

More than 500 dentists of Massachusetts continued their annual convention at the Copley Plaza today after hearing Governor Hurley predict that Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly, who spoke to them yesterday, would return at a future convention as mayor of Boston.

### PLAN FARM REVOLT

MACOMB Ill., April 28 (AP)—Leaders of the corn belt Liberty League projected plans today for against federal crop control programs after enlisting the support of several hundred Illinois farmers at a mass meeting here.

## Insurgent Vets In New Drive

HENDAYE, France (At Spanish Frontier), April 28 (AP)—Insurgent General Valera's veteran troops fought down the rain-swept highway from Teruel toward Valencia today in an effort to relieve pressure on the stalemated coastal offensive.

Despite aid of warships and warplanes attacking along the coast, the insurgent Mediterranean column has been checked.

General Valera opened his drive down the 60-mile highway to Sagunto, 15 miles from Valencia when his troops stormed Government positions in the Fobo mountains.

Valera's success would mean virtual collapse of government resistance in East Central Spain.

## Congress Quiz Of Reds Asked

WASHINGTON, April 28 (INS)

A Congressional probe into disloyal acts by American groups, seeking to "embroider the United States in war with Japan," was proposed today in the House by Representative Hoffman (R), Michigan.

The resolution, charging Communists with inspiring disloyal acts, called for inquiry to "determine whether treaty agreements between the United States and Soviet Russia, under which the latter is pledged to engage in no unfriendly propaganda within the United States, have been or are being violated."

### POND VICTIM FOUND

WINDHAM, N. H., April 28 (AP)

The body of Romeo Morel, 33, of Lawrence, Mass., drowned when his boat capsized while fishing three weeks ago, was found floating in Cobbett's pond today.

### BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.



### New Felt Shepherdess

**\$1.79**

A pert, new bonnet in soft, supple felt. Every color of the rainbow to match every new spring color scheme.

3rd Floor 59 Temple Place



# THE PRICE IS THE SAME BUT THE COST IS LESS

YOUR true cost of gasoline is determined by the mileage it delivers—the cost per mile. Jenney Solvenized costs less per mile because it goes farther per gallon. Here's how—

Because of its exclusive Solvenized process, Jenney Gasoline Chases Carbon—it dissolves gum, the carbon binder, which softens the carbon formation so it can be blown out the exhaust. This improves compression and conserves gasoline power which has been leaking past valves and rings. Gasoline which was wasted is now used in your cylinders to drive your car—and so you need less of it.

The price of Jenney Solvenized is the same—but the cost to you is less. Use it regularly—and save.



## JENNEY GASOLINE



*Chases Carbon*

**SOLVENIZED HY-POWER and AERO.... SOLVENOIL**

**Oil of Almond PROCESS**  
The Permanent With a Reputation



Give the hair the look of a million dollars.

**A \$10 Value**  
**\$3**  
Cansets

Even if your hair is fine, dry or gray in color, this modern wave machine will shape waving, waves and curls that stay. Curled, Shampoo, Hair & Scalp. Finger Wave Included—No Extra Charge.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Shampoo and Finger Wave **50c**  
Cansets

**How You End Curled Permanently**  
Cansets **\$1.50**  
Special Offer

**BORSAY Beauty SALON**  
7 West St.—Near Washington  
With or Without Appointment  
Open Evenings—DEV. 8066  
Immediate Service

## Gov. LaFollette Outlines 3d Party

By WILLIAM A. MORRIS

(Copyright, 1933, International News Service)  
MADISON, Wis., April 28—What might be termed a "pre-view" of the possible political lineup of the third party movement he is expected to launch here today was given last night by Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
**HALF SOLES**  
MEN'S  
LADIES'  
CHILDREN'S

**49c**  
**PAIR ATTACHED**  
**QUALITY LEATHER**  
**SEWED ON WHILE YOU WAIT!**  
**NEISNER'S**  
330 WASHINGTON ST.  
OPPOSITE BAYBORN'S

Although he reserved for his speech today the unveiling of the "entire picture of the situation," Governor LaFollette did reveal in an interview what alignment anti-New Dealers he thought had a chance to win the 1940 presidential election.

This lineup, he said, would be a coalition of: "The dominant Republican group in the nation which wants to see the New Deal wiped out, and the conservative, anti-New Deal Democrats."

Only such a merger of New Deal foes will be able to win the 1940 presidential election, in the governor's opinion.

Looking forward to 1944 and 1948, Governor LaFollette saw the emergence of a "growing liberal party" composed of Democrats and Republicans opposed to stand patism in their own parties.

## Navy Gets Cash As Expansion Debate Lags

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Armed with a record peacetime \$546,866,494 appropriation, prepared today to ask bids with a minimum of delay on two more battleships and a score of other craft.

President Roosevelt signed the regular appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, providing \$140,000,000 to start work on the new craft and continue construction of some 60 others.

The battleships will be similar to the 35,000-ton U. S. S. Washington and U. S. S. North Carolina started late last year.

Construction of projected battleships of about 45,000 tons depends on Congressional approval of the \$1154,000,000 expansion bill which the Senate is debating. Kentucky held out the threat of night sessions in an effort to bring the expansion measure to a final vote Friday. He told the Senate it was perfectly obvious that debate on the bill was not affecting voters because "nobody is listening to it."

## Pay-Hour Bill Bogs Down In House Group

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—The House rules committee, meeting to decide whether to give the revised wage-hour bill a "go ahead" signal, split so sharply today that leaders were frankly pessimistic about prospects.

Chairman Norton (D.) of New Jersey, of the labor committee said last night that Representatives Martin (R.) of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the rules committee, would support the bill.

Two other Republican committee members were on the doubtful list, and a conference among the 10 Democrats was imminent against sending the measure to the House floor. Many legislators said that refusal to give the bill preferential status would kill it.

But the House repeatedly has passed legislation of the legislation of the House. The AFL and Labor Union League a CIO leader, issued statements last night opposing the bill.

The wage-hour controversy is one of the most difficult issues remaining. The program is expected to be passed by the House committee next week, and the Senate may have to debate on the new, expense bill.

## La Guardia Eyes 3d Party Move

ST. LOUIS, April 28 (INS)—"It's a matter of time," Florentino H. La Guardia said today with the promise of LaFollette of Wisconsin that future political developments will result in a third party movement. The mayor of New York City today said today.

La Guardia said he could not be present at the meeting being held today in Madison, Wis., at the call of Gov. Philip F. LaFollette—a meeting which may launch a third party movement.

"I won't be there," the mayor of the nation's largest city explained. "but I talked to LaFollette on the phone. They want to be ready for any eventuality."

## President Maps Trust Message

WASHINGTON, April 28 (INS)—Circled with three ace "trust-busters," President Roosevelt drafted the momentous anti-monopoly message he is expected to send before Congress Monday.

At his side were Attorney General Cummings, Solicitor General Roger H. Jackson and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. Presence of Jackson, former trust-busting attorney, gave the message will bear the trust-busting business.

## Congress

### Thumbnail Sketch

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY

New Senate continues debate on expansion bill. House considers new law, preferred status. House considers security and other bills to be sent before House. A House bill considers new agency. House debates bill to eliminate merchant marine.

**2 NEW YORK**  
10 DAY ROUND TRIP \$3.75  
9:15 A.M. 10:15 P.M.  
Busfare Same Time  
**BLACK HAWK BUS LINES**  
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GRAN

**ROASTS**  
LAMB  
PORK  
BEEF

**DESSERTS**  
ICE CREAM  
CAKE  
PUDDING  
PEACH TART

**JACOB RUPPERT BEER and ALE**

**FOR EXTRA FLAVOR AND FOOD ENJOYMENT...**

**FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR**

# Joe DiMaggio

has something to say about how different cigarettes can be!

"I'll bet Joe doesn't think all cigarettes are alike! How about it, Joe, do you find that Camels are different from other cigarettes?"

"Any all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't jibe with my experience. There's a big difference. Camels have a lot extra. I've smoked Camels steadily for 3 years, and found that Camel is the cigarette that *agrees* with me, in a lot of ways. Good taste. Mildness. Easy on the throat. And Camels don't give me the feeling of having jumpy nerves. Yes sir, Camel is the only cigarette for me. Like a lot of other people I know, I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

WHEN BILL GRAHAM saw Joe DiMaggio pull out his package of Camels, he asked his opinion on smoking. Joe came straight to the point: "There's a big difference

between Camels and the others." Like millions of Camel smokers—you, too, will find Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic.



JOE KEEPS his hand in on mending nets. His family are fisher folk. DiMaggio is 6 feet tall—weighs around 185 pounds. His nerves are h-e-a-l-t-h-y!



DURING THE WINTER, Joe's busy at his restaurant. Ask Joe what he does when tired—"I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel—another reason I say Camels are the cigarette for me. They set me right!"



JOE, BACK IN THE KITCHEN of his picturesque restaurant. On good digestion, he says: "I eat pretty much what I like all season long and smoke Camels with my meals and afterward—for digestion's sake." I think Camels are just made to order for mealtime contentment.

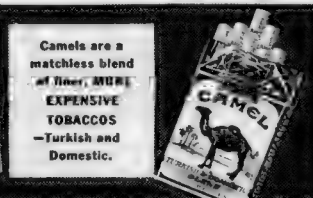


CLOSE-UP OF JOE'S GRIP.

"Ball players go for Camels in a big way," he says. When someone mentioned that he had a sensitive throat, Joe remarked: "I'm a steady smoker. Camels don't irritate my throat. That shows Camels have real mildness all right."



Check up on your time for hearing  
**E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!**  
America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See the radio listing in your local newspaper for time.



ALSO  
**BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND**  
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm E.D.S.T., 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



## "TOBACCO GROWERS FAVOR CAMELS FOR THEIR SMOKING!"

—is the majority opinion in a survey of well-known tobacco planters



"When Camel says 'costlier tobaccos' I know it's right," says Mr. Edward Estes, capable young planter, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Take my last crop, for instance. Camel bought all the best parts—paid me the most I've ever gotten. The men who grow tobacco know what to smoke—Camels!"



"Last year I had the dandiest crop ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experienced planter who prefers Camels. "I smoke Camels because I know they pay more for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. It's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."



Mr. Harold Craig, too, bases his preference for Camels on what he knows about the kinds of tobaccos that go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check—so I know that Camels use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know too. You bet I smoke Camels."



## Link Mayoral Ouster Law to Revere Sift

Undismayed by a Supreme Court setback, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever is planning legislation giving the governor authority to oust mayors "unfaithful to their trusts," it was learned today.

With his Revere racket and gang investigation already paralysing the wholesale cleanup in New York City by "Crime Buster" Dewey, the attorney general now seeks legislation along the lines of a New York statute.

This new development was revealed following permission granted the state's chief law enforcement officer to call a "blue ribbon" grand jury for an investigation of alleged crime and vice in the beach resort city. So-called was the jury to which the New York prosecutor presented his evidence.

Declaring public necessity demanded it, Chief Justice John P. Higgins of superior court allowed Dever's request for a grand jury of 23 specially selected men. The attorney-general sought this special grand jury under a Massachusetts law, chapter 277, section 2a (Tec. Ed.).

The last time a certificate of public necessity was granted in Suffolk County was in 1922 when J. Watson Allen, then attorney-general, probed several closed banks.

Dever's plan for new legislation is a result of the Supreme Court's advisory opinion that his bill for removal of mayors was unconstitutional on the grounds the judiciary would be interfering with the executive branch of government.

It was learned that Dever has already discussed his proposed legislation with Senator Angier L. Goodwin and Representative William E. Kirkpatrick, chairman, respectively, of Senate and House judiciary committee.

### AFTER CITY OFFICIALS

As revealed first in the Boston Evening American yesterday, Attorney General Dever will present evidence against 23 persons before the grand jury May 23 in connection with Revere killings, vice and gambling.

General conspiracy indictments will be sought against several Revere city officials, members of the police department, Boston racketeers, Revere gangsters and members of an Albany gambling syndicate whose operations were centered in Revere and other sections of the State.

While the attorney-general's move created considerable comment in Revere, Mayor James M. O'Brien could not be reached for immediate comment.

## Judging Movie Star Winners



DEAN LE SOERD MRS. MALCOLM FRENCH JOSEPH H. BRENNAN  
LOOKING OVER ENTRIES—Dean H. M. Le Soerd, Mrs. Malcolm French and Joseph H. Brennan, three judges, examining avalanche of entries in recent Boston Evening American "name the movie stars" contest. Results will be announced later.

## Balked Burglars Set \$5000 Fire

In a spectacular but futile attempt to crack the safe of the Portland Elevator Company, bandits set a fire which caused \$5000 damage as it swept two floors of the firm's Oliver street shop early today.

Acetylene torch flame marks and a hose puncturing a 300-pound safe in the elevator company office were discovered by firemen soon after they had quenched the two-alarm blaze at 5:30 this morning.

District Chief William Donovan, inspecting the damaged safe after Captain Thomas D. Brown of Ladder 8 discovered it, stated that the bandits probably set the fire in an adjoining part of the building, angered at failure to open the safe.

Cash, estimated to total \$50 and bonds, stocks and many valuable papers were in the safe, stated Arthur Radcliffe, president and treasurer of the company.

## Deb Denies She'll Wed Fiermonte

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (INS)—Carolyn H. Leiper, 21-year-old art student and member of a socially prominent Philadelphia family, denied today she would wed Enzo Fiermonte, former Italian heavyweight boxer, after his divorce from three-married Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte.

"Just a trifle exaggerated," was her comment on a report circulated after she kissed the ex-fighter as he left when he sailed for Europe yesterday.

### Advertisement

**ULCERS • GAS  
ACID STOMACH  
IRRITABLE COLON**

**[FREE]** may be due to hyperacidity (if so, the condition can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescriptions. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.

**NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES**  
BOSTON—72 Tremont St. 152 Washington Ave.  
CAMBRIDGE—274 Bank Ave. (Tues.—Sat.)  
WILMINGTON—46 Main St. (Tues.—Sat.)  
WASHINGTON ST. PAUL—211 Main St.  
ST. LOUIS—1151 Main St.

## 'Thaw Easy'

### Sc U. S. Girls Charm

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—American girls "thaw out" quickly—and that's a lot of their charm, Paul Vincent Carroll, young Irish school teacher who wrote the Broadway box-office smash "Shadow and Substance," was on his way today with that impression of American women.

"They knocked me out when I first saw them," he said. "They're full of femininity and are straightforward. It generally takes three hours to thaw out an English girl. But the American girl—you know right away what she thinks because she tells you."

## Prisoners Get Real Steaming

A safety valve on a steam radiator in the Warren avenue, South End, police station exploded early today, filling the station with steam and confusion as the prisoners asked to be moved.

Within an hour the damage had been repaired.

### RADIO GAG

A check on abuse over the air is the object of a bill regulating radio broadcasting reported favorably by the legislative committee on judiciary. A maximum penalty of \$1000 fine and 30 days in jail is provided for those who violate the measure's provisions.

### Advertisement

## Help Kidneys Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys contain millions of tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Crises Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Excess Acidity, or Burning Passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. Fight such troubles with the doctor's prescription, Castor. Castor starts working in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week, and be exactly the medicine you need as money back is guaranteed. Take your drug out for Castor (blue box) today. The guarantee protects you.

## Paul Curley's Bride Here

Rumors of a marital rift were denied today by the former Marie Phillips, pretty 16-month bride of Paul G. Curley, who dashed here from New York to still the tongues of "gossipers."

The former New York dancer revealed she had been with her sister, who is ill in New York. Back again at her home in Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, she said:

"It really is too bad I couldn't go to see my sick sister without all this nonsense. I don't suppose I should have stayed away so long—I'm sorry I did in view of what happened."

Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly was present at the homecoming. Paul Curley, son of the former governor, also had a word to say about the gossipers who had said his wife was "Reno-bound." He said:

"There has been not only no separation but there is no thought of a separation. 'The New York gossip column that mentioned she was visiting New York night spots failed to mention that I was her escort.'"

## Auto Hits Man Leaving House

David Fassano, 62, of North Margum street, West End, had barely stepped out of his home today when he was on his way to City Hospital. He was struck by an automobile in front of his house. He was treated for a lacerated forehead.

### Advertisement

## WONDERFUL HOW POSLAM SOOTHES ECZEMA'S ITCH

Instead of scratching and suffering why not apply soothing, cooling Poslam? Often the very first application brings welcome relief to this distress and with the irritation gone, the skin at rest, healing is greatly aided. Even old and stubborn cases are comforted, because Poslam readily penetrates the outer layers of the skin, favoring speedy action. Get a box today from your druggist, 50¢, and say good-bye to eczema's discomforts.

**NEISNER'S**  
349 Washington St.

**MAY BARGAIN  
CARNIVAL  
SALE! Women's-Girls'**

**SPORT  
OXFORDS**



Black,  
Brown,  
White

Black,  
Brown,  
White

PR.  
\$3 to \$5

What Value! Women's-Girls'

**D'ORSAY'S**



PR.  
\$29

SHOE  
DIFF.  
BASEMENT

## KNOW the thrill of BEAUTY



That NOW  
Can Be YOURS with a  
**CREATIVE**

Non-Ammonia  
• TRIPLE OIL •

**Croquignole  
PERMANENT**

**\$1.50**

**COMPLETE**

**SPECIAL! Shampoo and 40¢**

**CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON**  
453 WASHINGTON ST.  
Room 507, Boston City  
DEV. 5643



## Mae West Nearly Mobbed by 3000 Here

Looking as if she had just stepped out of a doll factory, Mae West—all five feet of her—arrived in Boston today and was nearly mobbed by more than 3000 at South Station.

Coltied, curled, lip-penciled and fish-headed in amazing precision, filmland's No. 1 innocent gave the lads and the gals a bit of a wait at the terminal after her train pulled in, however.

When she did emerge, it probably was coincidence that she was on the arm of Detective-Sergeant Mark Morrison, the police department's most eligible bachelor.

### REP. COYNE ON HAND

In addition to Keith executives who welcomed her officially—Charles Koerner, Keith theaters manager, and Jack Giannia, publicity director—she was greeted by Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester.

Coyne, who said he had been her guest in New York last week, invited her, on behalf of the Legis-

lature.

ture, to "come up and see us some time," and sit in at a session.

Mae didn't appear awed on this first visit to classic Boston, but she was a bit reserved and there were no wisecracks either at the station or when talking with the reporters at the RKO Boston, where she is playing for a week at they do say—\$12,500.

Police Inspector Daniel Good was also assigned as her bodyguard and there were a dozen uniformed policemen on hand to escort her.

There were several hundred more admirers at the theater, but Mae ran the gauntlet, entering her dressing room suite, "Boston," doffed her traveling clothes and wrapped a pink dressing gown about her before reclining on the chaise longue.

A star sapphire sparkled on her left hand, a diamond and sapphire bracelet on one wrist and a diamond lavalliere around her neck. "My winter jewelry," she remarked.

Twelve baskets of flowers were in the room and one of fruit but no grapefruit was visible.

"The first thing I want to do is climb to the top of Bunker Hill Monument," she said. "I've heard so much about it since I was a child. I'd also like to get out to Salem and to Concord and Lexington."

### INVITED TO HARVARD

She was pretty serious, with no wisecrack yet, and a similarly serious lad from the Harvard Crimson invited her to visit Harvard. She said she'd like to.

Questions began to come then and Mae probably will have something to answer for when she returns to Hollywood right after this engagement.

"No real woman would go for the Robert Taylor type" is what she said to one question regarding her favorites among the cinema males. George Raft in her opinion, had the most sex appeal, while Taylor is a tipper-hill.

James Cagney also has allure because he has personality rather than "good looks," which nowadays is not necessary, she said.

## Bill for Lighted Car Plates Held Up

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28 (AP)—Governor Robert E. Quinn said today he would not sign a bill passed by the Legislature last week to provide for illuminated registration plates of automobiles until he was certain it did not compel all Rhode Island motorists to purchase that type of plates.

## Jail Malden Man In Plot, Exile Alien

Samuel Levenson, 45, of Gould street, Malden, was given two months in jail by federal court today for conspiracy. According to testimony, Levenson conspired with a Greek alien, Basil Diavolichas, to have the latter's uncle take a false oath so the alien could obtain citizenship papers. Diavolichas will be deported.

Advertisement

## Lose Bad Breath—Keep Your Friends

In spite of all that has been written about bad breath, thousands still lose friends through this unpleasant fault. Yet your stomach with its resultant bad breath is frequently only the result of constipation. Just as it can also cause loss of appetite, early weakness, nervousness, mental dullness.

So keep regular. And if you need to assist, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This gentle laxative can help bring relief. Extremely important, too, the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver, without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions are sold yearly. All druggists, 24¢, 50¢, 60¢.

## It's Mae-Time in Hub



GALLANT GREETING—When Mae West arrived this morning, handsome Sergt. Detective Mark Morrison, most eligible bachelor of the police force, drew the assignment of officially welcoming the star. He is shown above in the very act. Nice things the Princesses Zogu said about him on their recent visit led to his selection.

Eastern Evening American Photo

## 5TH SKY-BAR CONTEST WINNER WINS \$100 CASH ON THIRD ATTEMPT!

Attleboro Woman, Wife of Song Writer, to Begin Son on Piano Now



MRS. GARNETT H. GORMLEY of 20 North Ave., Attleboro, Mass.

First prize of \$100 cash was awarded by the SKY BAR "Sandy Judges" to Bertha P. Gormley of Attleboro, wife of Garnett H. Gormley, composer of popular songs such as "Molly Maloney" and "Spinning in the Moonlight."

This contest just finished is the fifth of consecutive weekly Complete-Sentence Contests sponsored by the New England Conference Company as a part of their campaign to acquaint the public with their popular new "Sandy, SKY BAR."

"I can hardly tell words to tell how pleased I am to win, for I failed in the two previous weekly contests," said Mrs. Gormley. "Now my son can take piano lessons and become a composer. Just like his daddy! We all love SKY BARS. I find they have lots of real food value besides being so tasty and good."

Second prize of \$25 was won by MRS. LEONE B. DOUS 40 Maple Street, Malden, Mass.

Third prize of \$10 was won by EUGENE B. HAMILTON 23 Powder Mill Ter., W. Salem, Mass.

The fifteen \$5 prize winners are as follows:

Ralph E. Gott, Malden, Mass. Naomi Quinn, Concord, N. H. - Mrs. E. C. Alford, Reading, Mass. - W. L. Cheney, Woonsocket, R. I. - Thomas F. Powers, Wakefield, Mass. - Rev. A. H. Herrick, Brockton, Mass. Mrs. May Bab, Rochester, N. H. Mrs. Gladys P. Anderson, Cumberland, Me. - James Watson, Rockdale, Mass. - Catherine M. Wilson, Cambridge, Mass. - Mrs. Mildred S. Milton, Springfield, Mass. - Mrs. Irma Bernquist, Concord, N. H. - J. P. MacHuffee, Portland, Me. - Catherine F. O'Donnell, Groveland, Mass. - G. E. Fisher, Lyndonsville, Vt.

Advertisers in this classification will be glad to advise you in budgeting your debts.

## Elect Farm Boy as Head Of Great Corporation

JERSEY CITY, April 28 (INS) - E. H. Little, a farm boy who grew to be one of the country's most successful business executives, was elected by the board of directors president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, following an annual stockholders' meeting here.

S. Bayard Colgate was re-elected chairman of the board, which post he assumed in addition to the presidency, following the resignation of Charles S. Pearce as chairman last summer.

Little, a native of Charlotte, N. C., has served as vice-president in charge of sales and advertising since 1933.

During that time, the board revealed, the volume has risen from its 1933 level of \$82,000,000 to approximately \$100,000,000 in 1937, close to the company's peak.

Little began life as a farm boy in North Carolina. He started working for the old Colgate company in 1902, as a salesman, but was so successful that in 1906 he was made a district sales manager.

His business career was interrupted for several years by illness. In 1914, having completely recovered, Little joined the old Palmolive Company as sales manager in charge of the Pacific Coast territory, and from then on rose steadily.

The committee vote was five to four. Roy, originally declared winner of the election by 500 votes, contended that 34 Newton ballots were missing when a recount was made and Jenks certified as the winner by 17 votes.

in North Carolina. He started working for the old Colgate company in 1902, as a salesman, but was so successful that in 1906 he was made a district sales manager.

His business career was interrupted for several years by illness. In 1914, having completely recovered, Little joined the old Palmolive Company as sales manager in charge of the Pacific Coast territory, and from then on rose steadily.

**THANK GOODNESS! That Trouble With Your Hearing Doesn't Always Mean That You Are GOING DEAF!**

Are you worried by your hearing, by hoarse ringing head noises, or embarrassed because you can't hear things that are going on? Cheer up. Poor hearing may not mean you are really going deaf. Often the cause is a simple ear condition, or perhaps sound-absorbing hardened accumulations. These report that a few drops in each ear night and morning of the remarkable

**OURINE Famous Ear Drops** quickly softened up the hardened ear-matter, cleared head noises, relieved the septic condition, and to their great joy, enabled them to

**HEAR WELL AGAIN!** Test OURINE at home free. Get it at your drug store. Use as directed. Happy results must be yours or your money back. Ask us about OURINE TODAY.

**EPSTEIN DRUG CO.** 2 Scollay Sq., Boston, only

## SIGN PEACE PACT

ATHENS, April 28 (AP)—Greece and Turkey signed a ten-year pact of friendship ship and non-aggression, providing for constant consultation on all questions involving the two countries.

Advertisement

## FAT?

The new, improved WATE-OFF WAY makes it possible to take off unlovely, unwanted fat—safely—quickly—pleasantly—without endangering health—without the use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives—without strenuous exercise—without starvation dieting.

Go to your Nature Food Centres store today and purchase a box of WATE-OFF Tablets. You've seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others, at \$2.45. Now, at the new reduced price they will cost you only \$1.19. And, along with your purchase, you will receive a membership in the new famous WATE-OFF Weight-Reducing Club, together with a copy of the valuable, 64-page, copyrighted WATE-OFF Book, in which you will find astute information concerning the most modern, scientific methods for reducing. Understand that this membership and your copy of the WATE-OFF Book cost you nothing. All you pay is \$1.19 for the box of WATE-OFF Tablets.

**NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES**  
BOSTON—22 Tremont St., 152 Massachusetts Ave.,  
CAMBRIDGE—274 Mass. Ave., LYNN—263 Union St.,  
NEW BEDFORD—100 Main St., PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.,  
PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.,  
SPRINGFIELD—1231 Main St.





# Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

## Music Devotees Attend Dinner

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON has an ample supply . . . almost a monopoly . . . of Cabots, Lowells, Lodges and other names synonymous with New England aristocracy, since the days when the early settlers ambushed the makings of turkey dinners in the woods around Plymouth . . .

Our social register is also well stocked with important family names transplanted from other sections of the country . . . such as the Wendells, Fields, Lees, etc. . .

But, as we are low on Vanderbilts and can claim distant relationship to only one Astor (Tucky French Astor whose father lives in Dedham) . . . the presence of Mrs. Vincent Astor in our midst has caused quite a flurry of excitement . . .

Mrs. Astor, one of the most active members of the famous Manhattan family, was guest of honor at dinner party last evening at the Women's Republican Club . . . and she related some of her experiences in her busy career as head of the Musicians' Emergency Fund of New York . . .

Whoever sent her a bouquet of Mayflowers must have been tipped off as to what gown she planned to wear . . . their delicate pink blended perfectly with the color of her dress . . . and seemed to be a real messenger of spring to everyone who has been accustomed to seeing orchid and gardenia corsages all winter . . .

At the head table she was surrounded by leaders in the musical life of Boston whom she encouraged to start a musicians' fund for this city built along the same lines as the one in which she is so intensely interested . . .

Mrs. Henry Tudor, president of the Women's Republican Club, wore a sparkling diamond lavalier with her raisin color gown which has a short train, and carried a gold and black purse with a large diamond clasp . . . Katharine Lane, well known young Boston sculptress, represented her field of endeavor amidst so many artistic and civic leaders at the head table . . . her lovely bouffant gown of black taffeta brilliantly embroidered with crimson and jade green sequins and a deep band of crimson taffeta around the hem . . .

## Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant Among Guests

AMONG THE RANKS of distinguished musicians present, Dr. Koussevitzky and his wife were notably missing . . . everyone regretted that the famous conductor was detained at home by a cold . . . Dean and Mrs. Roscoe Pound were in a party with Mrs. Joseph McCord . . . Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. Archibald Davison were at the head table and nearby Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, in a charming gown of black net appliqued with splashy red flowers, sat with her guest, Mrs. Guy Currier . . .

Mrs. Currier's blonde hair was set off to best advantage by the beautiful brown lace gown in which she had received music lovers at her home earlier in the afternoon . . . Her Italian ballroom with its soft green walls and mulberry hangings was a perfect setting for a late afternoon gathering . . . the sun poured in the tall ballroom windows on the sixth floor of her Mt. Vernon street mansion and after a pleasant program of music, guests had a spot of tea which was poured by Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon . . .

Mrs. Bacon is president of the Boston Circle of the Florence Crittenton League which sponsored the afternoon program . . . and among her fellow members present were Mrs. Hugh Bancroft in a stunning cinnamon ensemble, accompanied by Mrs. Allen McIntyre . . . Mrs. Walter Badger was a trim springlike figure in navy splashed with cream color flowers and Mrs. Robert Steinert, daughter of the hostess, chose a colorful green and silver lame gown set off with a coral necklace . . . Mrs. Guy Currier, Jr., bride of a year or so, greeted many of the guests and Mrs. Alexander Steinert was another music lover in the select little group . . .

After a prolonged vacation in sunny Georgia, the Shaw Spragues, of Otis place, are returning to Boston today to pick up the threads of their active social life . . .



MARY LOUISE SPAULDING

FRANK KANE

SMILES ALWAYS—Mary Louise "Molly" Spaulding, daughter of Mrs. Bartlett Harwood of Beacon street, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Women's Civic Federation, which brings us an annual series of interesting lectures on the theater, relaxes from her committee duties at a supper dance in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset. Her escort is Frank Kane of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Boston Evening American Photo

## Happy Times Guests at Dance

## West Roxbury Club Is Host At Luncheon

West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club luncheon yesterday at the Kenmare was an affair of double import. It not only marked the official debut of the group's new officers, but offered members an opportunity of discovering what's what in the fashion realm.

Mrs. Alfred Hanlon relinquished the presiding officer's gavel to Mrs. Joan Connell, new president. Mrs. Hanlon's black and white costume was extremely smart. Mrs. Connell used fame crepe to accent her dark escape ensemble.

### CLUB'S HOSTESS

Mrs. Arthur Nicholson foregoes his publicity task to become the club's new hostess. To yesterday's party Mrs. Nicholson wore black and white brocade jacket offset by black picturehat, and combined with silver foxes.

Mrs. Frank Flanagan, new vice-president, was smart in parisoned navy-blue and lace, and Mrs. Harry Harrington, new recording secretary, wore a natural straw with black and white ensemble.

Taking a keen interest in all activities was Mrs. Albert Harwood, who entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward J. O'Neill. The former's multi-colored print was worn with a cauliflower blue turban. The latter preferred navy blue combined with yellow.

### NEW GAY PRINT

Also blimped Mrs. Peter Lambert, her gay print combined with navy accessories; Mrs. Henry Barry, who's to be door chairman, chose an ensemble of navy and white; and Mrs. John McGowan, Jr., the former Kay Kelly, was her native self in gray and orchid combination.

## Gown as Prize At Style Show

Everyone who attends the fashion show sponsored by the Boston Dispensary and Floating Hospital this afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton will have a chance to win an alluring spring evening gown, simply by guessing the correct number of spots in the coin-dotted dress modeled by Mrs. Robert Emmens, Jr.



Mrs. Robert Emmens, Jr.

Mrs. Gekton T. King of Tween Waters, Sherborn, heads the ingenious committee supervising this unusual contest. Among the fashionable young marrieds acting as models are Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Jr., Mrs. Reginald Foster and Mrs. Franklin Reece, Jr.

A short and peppy musical program, exhibition tangos and tea follow the fashion show.

## Mrs. F. G. Crocker To Be Bridesmaid

Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker (Mary Jane Eyelove) of Milton, will spend a May Week-end in Connecticut when she goes down to be a bridesmaid in Joan P. Lusk's wedding to Charles Henry Tenney.

Miss Lusk, daughter of the Rev. William B. Lusk and Mrs. Lusk of Ridgefield, Conn., will be married on Saturday afternoon, May 14. Her father will officiate.

## Brookline Junior Club to Meet

Mrs. Walter H. Woods will open her Chestnut Hill home on Monday evening for the annual meeting of the Brookline Junior Woman's Club. Margery Jones, the president, will preside and the election of officers will be held.

## Regis Night At Pops

Regis College glee club will contribute its share of song to the pops night being held by the Regis Guild and alumnae Saturday, May 7.

Among those making reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Va. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Early, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell and Mrs. J. K. Cairns.

Among those entertaining friends will be Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goes, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrity and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sullivan.

## New Aristos Members Feted

New Aristos Club girls will be tendered a reception at the regular meeting Sunday afternoon in the Copley-Plaza, Sheraton Room. The docheater members, Gertrude McManus, Katharine Gallagher and Mrs. Emily Dillon Boynton, will be the day's hostesses.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Austin Goff of St. Francis Friary of Brookline, who will lecture on "A Franciscan Philosophy of Life."

Club President Mildred Collins will introduce the speaker and Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Spillane.

TOGETHER WE MAKE CREAMY SMOOTH

PINEAPPLE-ORANGE ICE CREAM!



## ICE CREAM MAGIC

FAMILY DELIGHT! Pineapple-orange MIDCO ice cream, chunky with sun-ripened pineapple, pure orange flavor, and so inexpensive.

NO COOKING—ONLY 3 THINGS TO DO—1. Mix Midco with milk. 2. Combine with whipped cream. 3. Freeze in automatic refrigerator, and serve. Your grocer has Midco in many flavors.

FRANK-MIDCO FOLDERS—mouth-watering recipes. Write JOSEPH MIDDLEBURY, JR., Inc., 34 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

# TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS — THURS., APRIL 28

| P.M.  | 590K—WEEI            | 930K—WBZ            | 1230K—WNAC           | 1410 K—WAAB        | 1500 K—WMEX         |
|-------|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1:00  | Betty and Bob        | Farm Home Hour      | News                 | Woman's Club       | Medical Malibus     |
| 1:15  | All Churches Hymns   | Farm Home Hour      | Carl Interco         | Melody Treasures   | Ad Club Lunch       |
| 1:30  | Glenn's Daughter     | Matinee Melodies    | The Homingways       | Ben Ballie's Orch. | Ad Club Lunch       |
| 1:45  | Valiant Lady         | What's Tootie?      | Donald Van Wart      | Warren's Orch.     | Ad Club Lunch       |
| 2:00  | Ma Perkins           | Town Hall Luncheon  | Way Down East        | H. Turner, Piano   | Key and Buddy       |
| 2:15  | The O'Neill's        | Town Hall Luncheon  | Modern Roundup       | Reveries—Music     | Edna Carter, Songs  |
| 2:30  | School of Air        | Town Hall Luncheon  | Household Talk       | Racing Matinee     | Syn. Serenade       |
| 2:45  | School of Air        | Town Hall Luncheon  | School for Wives     | Racing Matinee     | Syn. Serenade       |
| 3:00  | News                 | Rabt. Turner, Piano | Pepper Young Fam.    | Bees vs. Giants    | Great Poets, Drama  |
| 3:15  | Medical Moments      | Wagner Choir        | Ma Perkins           | Bees vs. Giants    | Great Poets, Drama  |
| 3:30  | Army Band            | Green's Orchestra   | Vic and Sado         | Bees vs. Giants    | Today's Winners     |
| 3:45  | Army Band            | Green's Orchestra   | Guiding Light        | Bees vs. Giants    | Today's Winners     |
| 4:00  | Hector Orch.         | Club Matinee        | Lorenzo Jones        | Bees vs. Giants    | Today's Winners     |
| 4:15  | Jigoro Kano          | Club Matinee        | Mary Martin          | Bees vs. Giants    | Song Styles         |
| 4:30  | Marcia Choir         | Club Matinee        | Rush Hughes Reel     | Bees vs. Giants    | Today's Winners     |
| 4:45  | Ten Party            | Club Matinee        | Road of Life         | Bees vs. Giants    | Today's Winners     |
| 5:00  | Boston Hour          | Dance Interlude     | Dramatic Sketch      | Racing Matinee     | Today's Winners     |
| 5:15  | Boston Hour          | Don Winslow         | B. Stuart, Songs     | Racing Matinee     | Today's Winners     |
| 5:30  | Jack's Prelude       | Singing Lady        | Your Family—Miss     | Racing Matinee     | Townsend Plan       |
| 5:45  | Jack's Prelude       | Washington Calls    | Orphan Annie         | Racing Matinee     | Comic Page Fancies  |
| 6:00  | News                 | Dance Revue         | News                 | Dinner Concert     | News                |
| 6:15  | Medical Appointments | Dance Revue         | Sports Roundup       | Dinner Concert     | News                |
| 6:30  | News                 | What It Takes       | Dinner Concert       | Dinner Concert     | News                |
| 6:45  | Rhythm Revue         | Lowell Thomas       | Readings             | Dinner Concert     | News                |
| 7:00  | Just Entertainment   | Easy Aces           | Amos 'n' Andy        | News               | McHale Orch.        |
| 7:15  | Serenade             | Lost Persons        | Vocal Varieties      | Mayer M. J. Tobin  | Five Star Final     |
| 7:30  | Wa, the People       | Elvira Rios, Songs  | News Reporter        | Headlines          | Terry O'Toole       |
| 7:45  | Wa, the People       | Bottle Boys         | Adrian O'Brien, Song | Old Times Banquet  | American Legion     |
| 8:00  | Kate Smith Hour      | News Drama          | Rudy Vallee Hour     | Sinfonietta        | West Coast          |
| 8:15  | Kate Smith Hour      | News Drama          | Rudy Vallee Hour     | Sinfonietta        | In Washington       |
| 8:30  | Kate Smith Hour      | News Drama          | Rudy Vallee Hour     | Green Herat        | Jerry Lee, Songs    |
| 8:45  | Kate Smith Hour      | News Drama          | Rudy Vallee Hour     | Green Herat        | Johannes Steel      |
| 9:00  | Bees vs. Giants      | To Be Announced     | Good News Hour       | Harvard Dramatics  | L. Farley, Songs    |
| 9:15  | Bees vs. Giants      | To Be Announced     | Good News Hour       | Johnson Family     | S. Winters, Song    |
| 9:30  | Bees vs. Giants      | To Be Announced     | Good News Hour       | Moonlight Rhythm   | Mid-Week Forum      |
| 9:45  | Bees vs. Giants      | To Be Announced     | Good News Hour       | Moonlight Rhythm   | Mid-Week Forum      |
| 10:00 | Essays in Music      | Town Meeting        | Music Hall           | Collidge Quartet   | Vin Vincent's Orch. |
| 10:15 | Essays in Music      | Town Meeting        | Music Hall           | Collidge Quartet   | Dawn Memory Lane    |
| 10:30 | Americans at Work    | Town Meeting        | Music Hall           | Collidge Quartet   | Al Skaynes, Songs   |
| 10:45 | Americans at Work    | Town Meeting        | Music Hall           | Collidge Quartet   | News                |
| 11:00 | News                 | Radio Roundelay     | News                 | Concert Review     | McHale Orch.        |
| 11:15 | Duke Ellington       | As You Desire It    | Weather              | Theater Digest     | McHale Orch.        |
| 11:30 | Nye Mahu's Orch.     | As You Desire It    | Los Brea's Orch.     | Theater Digest     | Request Serenade    |
| 11:45 | Nye Mahu's Orch.     | As You Desire It    | Los Brea's Orch.     | Gilbert Orch.      | Request Serenade    |

## Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE SUSPICION AIRE HERE that the Gable-Loy-Tracy film "Test Pilot" would not find the air-passenger companies among its fans is more than a suspicion now . . . American Airlines has issued a bulletin from the main office . . .

It reads: "We have previewed the picture 'Test Pilot' which involves some very bad smash-up scenes . . . American Airlines as a company is not interested in any tie-ups with this picture . . . We believe it is definitely very detrimental to commercial aviation." . . .

It was much more than a suspicion that Leverett Saltonstall would certainly be a candidate for governor, whatever the intentions of his friend and former running-mate John A. Haigis might be . . . It took two months for the prediction made here first that Saltonstall would run, to be confirmed . . . Remember reading in this space that it wouldn't be long before Elbie Fletcher was returned to his job at first base for the Bees and that Max West would chase flies in the left-field area? . . . Any day now . . . The Yankees introduce Ladies Day tomorrow for the first time in the history of the club. A 10 cents tax, as in Boston, will admit the fans of the gentler sex . . .



George Holland

She will arrive at the theater early, and remain within the boundaries of the stage and star's dressing room until the final performance is finished . . . Her meals will be transported from nearby Dinty Moore's . . . Bert Wheeler dined at Dinty's with a lovely blonde, June Barnett, and Hank Ladd, who wrote the Wheeler act, made it a threesome . . . Young Ladd started his theatrical career as a usher at Hammerstein's Theater . . . Without much schooling, the youngster developed quickly as a writer of hit-material for the radio . . . It was he who wrote the early Phil Baker programs, and doubled as "Beetle" of the Baker program . . .

### "Down the River" to Ziegfeld:

Ladd's brother, Paul Gregory (the family name is Safranek—for Representative Coyne's catalogue)—was one of the few actors sold by one prominent theatrical producer for a large sum of money . . . Your reporter remembers the transaction vividly as he was the emissary of Arthur Hammerstein, with the late Florens Ziegfeld on the other end of the deal . . . Gregory had scored a real hit in his first leading-man role in "Golden Dawn" . . . He was handsome, had a good voice, and could act . . . Ziegfeld was casting "Whoopee," and Marilyn Miller insisted that Gregory be hired as her leading man.

Ziegfeld was, at the time, at the peak of his producing career, with two shows playing Broadway, one ready to open and "Whoopee" in preparation . . . Hammerstein asked \$25,000 for the Gregory contract, which was scaled up to \$750 a week and had four years to run. "I won't pay it," Ziegfeld shouted. "Arthur must think I own a 'Rose-Marie' (Rose-Marie was Hammerstein's biggest money-maker). This message was relayed to Hammerstein, who telephoned Ziegfeld. Again, Ziggie asked Hammerstein if he thought he (Ziegfeld) owned a 'Rose-Marie' . . . Two days later came the New York premiere of the Ziegfeld show that was about to open . . . It was "Show Boat," the greatest operetta in several generations, and a bigger money-maker than the Hammerstein hit . . . Gregory was "sold" for \$15,000.

### Once Over Lightly:

More than a hundred tenants have been okayed for the South Boston housing project . . . There are 1018 apartments at a rental of \$6.75 a room . . . Occupants are chosen from among those with three dependents or less, and their earnings must be at least five times the rental . . . With legislation favored enabling the insurance companies to go into the real-estate business, Boston realtors are wondering whether the companies can operate profitably at the maximum provided by law of \$9 a room . . .

Why isn't Monday night, when the folks are known to stay at home, an ideal night for a major radio program? . . . The Burns and Allen period is the only big-time comedy act on the air that night . . . That, of course, is purely a personal rating. "Yachts are the way for the coming season, although the traditional Memorial Day opening of the season is a month away . . . "Lady At Large," coming to the Plymouth, is the first crook-drama essayed by a Broadway producer in some time . . . If it's a hit, there should be a rash of racket-crime dramas next season . . .

Mayor Tobin will not extend a *tenny* society bid in his stand on the reduction of the number of constables . . . Dr. Frank Boyd of Springfield lashed out at a meeting of some 200 medics who were assembled in that city to pass a resolution against the endorsement of Dr. Paul Jakmash as health commissioner . . . Dr. Boyd charged that the meeting was "packed," and that his fellow physicians "are roving on a resolution you know nothing about" . . . He and Dr. Jakmash were interlarded together at the Carney . . .

The big night of the year (socially) in the affairs of the West End Shepherd's Club is tonight . . . The Hotel Bradford's main ballroom will hold the members and guests for the club's annual ball . . .

### Chatter:

"What Next?" the title of the musical revue to be staged by the S. S. Pierce Company's employee's association, might not be too implausible as the title of a professional revue . . . The show will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings next week at Whitney Hall, Brookline . . . Bert Wheeler recalls that Harry Terney the song-writer ("Achy Blue Gown") was the first person he remembers using the expression "once over light" . . . Terney was the writing-partner of Joe McCarthy, a great lyricist . . . McCarthy is a cousin of John Sullivan, the police-reporter.

## Leave It Dance, THE SHAG

FOR SPRING EVENTS AND SUMMER VACATIONS  
New York's dance craze which is sweeping the country. Also the "Swing" "La Cose" "Westchester" Tance, Wills, Kumbia, Fox Trot. You will enjoy learning from Boston's foremost dance instructor. Order 25, male and female. Beginners and advanced pupils—never too old to learn even if you are a beginner. A staff of experts—dependable—teach you how to lead or follow—balance—polish—position—and give you confidence to move smoothly and lightly. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—15 PRIVILEGES—\$2.00 to \$5.00. 10 to 15 P. M. Dancing to orchestral—radio—orchestra music.

**UPTOWN SCHOOL of Modern Dancing**  
330 MASS. AVE. MISS SHIRLEY HAYES  
HARRIETTE CARROLL  
AT HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 0532

## Radio Realm Debating By Col. Knox Tonight

By N. F. T.

HEAVY HOLDING forth about "The American Way" in store for tuners in "Town Hall Meeting" this evening (WBZ) from 9:30, with Col. Frank Knox the featured discusser.

And hurriedly out of Dorchester, smack into a "mike" spotlight comes Hodge White, the Fred Allen friend in the grocery business, to be with Rush Hughes today (WNAC) as a 4:30 air attraction . . . No mimicry by Sheila Barrett

during the Rudy Vallee variety business (WNAC) at 8 p. m. Replacement of the gifted Sheila to be by a tune troupe called the Caruana Brothers, makers of novelty music. Sorry no Sheila!

California, here comes William Paley, up ahead man of the Columbia network, to join the new station (KNX) merrymaking on Saturday night. Left NY yesterday.

Recall is the reward for Abbott and Costello the comedy team, summoned for another turn where Kate Smith supervises (WEEI) 8 to 9 this evening. They clicked with a clack for Kate week before last—remember?

BING BELIEVED BEST  
Radioland regulars on the control board have a term "solid sender" for a he who holds a voice level either talking or singing—and Bing Crosby is the ideal wireless worker they agree upon. Newest ether exclamation to catch on with youngsters is the "Come on Sil-verrr" whoop of "The Lone Ranger" chappie. Ask the lad next door.

Many are those who think Robert Taylor might not do poorly meeting Max Baer with leather mittens and regret Bob's absence as the "Good News of 1938" ceremony master—but Max will be there (WNAC) tonight to quip it up with Fanny Brice, that's through the 9 to 10 35 minutes. Uva Merkel and Maureen O'Sullivan also guesting. Honoring of Lincoln is the Major Bowes idea (WBZ) this week and evening, but not the man, the city. It's in Nebraska.

There is to be a talk from London by Boston's own Ambassador Kennedy this afternoon at 5 o'clock strokes, but cancellations blotted the broadcast from WBZ channels here.

**WM. H. O'BRIEN Dancing Academy**  
18 Private Lessons \$5.00  
12 Class Nights \$5.00  
Tel. CTR. 6558  
Private Lessons Afternoon—Evening 8:15  
240 Huntington Ave., cor. Mass. Ave.

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**for DEAFNESS ACousticon**  
146 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.  
FREE BROCKET ON REQUEST

**Dine and Dance DIRECTORY**  
(Watch for this in Tuesday's and Thursday's American)

**NIGHT SPOTS**  
The **PENTHOUSE** Also Red Bricket—Tom Mace presents his all girl revue featuring Mable Hays  
**STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM** 1100 N. Huntington Street. 11:00 P. M. No Cover Charge. 118 Boylston St.  
**BROWN DERBY** 118 Boylston St. 11:00 P. M. No Cover Charge. 118 Boylston St.  
**COCAUNT GROVE** Jacques Renard Orch. New Musical Revue, 12:15 & 11:30 P. M.  
**ORLY'S GRILL** 205 Essex St. Boston's most unique dining and dance place. New  
**CRAWFORD HOUSE** 118 Boylston St. 11:00 P. M. No Cover Charge. 118 Boylston St.  
**HAMILBUR'S GREEN ROOM** 118 Boylston St. 11:00 P. M. No Cover Charge. 118 Boylston St.  
**THE CONGO ALL COLORED REVUE** — EDDIE DEAN'S ORCHESTRA  
**HOTEL IMPERIAL** 20 1/2 Cambridge St. Excellent Food, Liquors—Hotel Prices  
Shirley Nye and "Jazz" Music. Tel. 974-2110

**AT BOSTON HOTELS**  
**HOTEL ESSEX GRILL ROOM** Continuous entertainment; 2 smart bands; 3 floor shows nightly, 8:10-12. Delicious diners. Delicacies  
**HOTEL LENOX** No cover, no minimum charge. 118 Boylston St.  
**KNOTT'S PINE ROOM** 118 Boylston St. 11:00 P. M. No Cover Charge. 118 Boylston St.  
**RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS**  
**BOB BERGER'S** FAMOUS RESTAURANT, known from coast to coast. 1 N. St.  
**DINTY MOORE'S HICKORY HOUSE** No Dancing—No Show—No Frills—The value  
**HOWARD JOHNSON** HUNTINGTON AVE. RESTAURANT—Special Business Men's  
**HAMILBUR'S BAR** Choice bandwatches all kinds etc. 1015  
**PRESS CAFE** 105 Arch St.—Broiled T-bone steak (cut thick), 3 vegetable  
**JIMMIE O'KEEFE'S GRILL** 105 Arch St. 11:00 P. M. No Cover Charge. 118 Boylston St.  
**AT LAWRENCE**  
**THE NOBRAU** THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA 3% hour





**Workshop**—President's quarters aboard floating "White House" on deep sea trip.

**All's well.** U.S. cruiser Phil. Johnson on which President Roosevelt sails tonight on fishing trip. Everything's shipshape for Chief.



**Early Cooler-Off**—Just practicing up for this summer, Claudette Glavin, 5, of East Boston, tries one of the best ways to beat present and future heat waves—sitting on Revere sands.

## Happy at Fireside



**Very Happy**—Paul Curley, an bride, former Lillian Duval, stage beauty, in their home, admiring oil painting of ex-governor James M. Curley. Both scoff at rumors of rift. Paul blames "gossips" for story.



**Laugh at Heat**—Stefano, 5, and Janice Santolucco, 1½, East Boston, found the hot weather a joke on Revere Beach.



**Havoc**—Billows of smoke roll up from burning Cape Cod woodlands at Sandwich which trapped four men, killed one.

Union Evening American Photo



**Zog's Bride Signs Book**—Former Countess Geraldine Ap-ponyi, "U.S. heiress" registers after marriage to Albanian King in colorful native ceremony. Her mother was an American. Vatican failed to approve match. King is Moslem, bride Catholic.

(Illustrations: News Photo.)



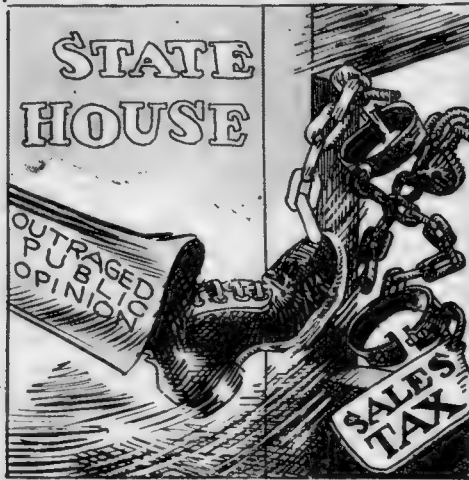
**Angry Bandits**—They set fire to this Oliver street building when they couldn't open safe. Firemen fought flames several hours.

Union Evening American Photo

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1933

## Out the Window!



**The Editor Says:** Rejection of the Massachusetts Sales Tax proposal by the Legislative Committee on Taxation is truly a PEOPLE'S VICTORY.

The extravagant promises made by proponents of this measure fooled nobody.

Voters generally saw through the deception. They realized from the first that it was only a new attempt on the part of politicians to obtain \$45,000,000 MORE spending money.

The Legislature ought to do more than the Taxation Committee has done. Senators and Representatives should not content themselves with merely postponing action on this tax until the "next annual session." THEY SHOULD KILL IT DEFINITELY AND DECISIVELY.

Let it go ALL THE WAY out the window. And let it STAY OUT.

Common sense and justice say there is no place in Massachusetts for a law that compels even the dolt recipient to pay a tax on everything he buys to eat, wear or use.

**THE LAST DANCE** And undoubtedly the strangest in Massachusetts' long history took place in Enfield last night, when men and women garbed in deepest black actually waited to the mournful strains of a funeral march.

The event marked the formal taking over of the town by the State. Soon now homes, hills and even the village cemetery will be submerged by the huge Quabbin Reservoir to insure Metropolitan Boston a continual and adequate water supply.

Of course, the good people of Enfield were a little too melodramatic. Yet they deserve praise. Their celebration, despite its funeral atmosphere, was proof that they bowed to progress, willingly made sacrifices for the common good.

That has ever been the American way.

**TABBY MUST DIET.** Mayor Tobin's economy program slashes the Public Library cat's food allowance by thirty cents. So our feline municipal employee will have to miss a meal if she fails to catch an additional mouse.

Our sympathy is with Tabby. What she eats or does not eat will have little effect on Boston's tax rate.

Unfortunately this cannot be said of numerous other expenditures. There is, for instance, the annual cost of the Library's leaking roof. More than \$75,000 has been spent to mend it during the past five years. Yet at least \$15,000 more will go for the same purpose this year.

The sensible thing to do is to find the trouble, then to repair it permanently. Fifteen thousand dollars would feed many hungry cats, many hungry human beings also.

**B. U. MEN** will stand firmly behind their country in any war that might be fought in defence of the United States. The *News*, student publication, announces the patriotic decision.

Undeniably, most American young men feel the same way. Few are eager to support a war of aggression. But the vast majority would gladly take up arms, were America invaded by a foreign foe.

Oaths not to fight in any conflict are no longer attractive to men in college. They have seen too many such "zealous pacifists" listed among the combatants in the current Spanish strife, usually on the Communist side.

## The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, April 23.

THE White House intimation that President Roosevelt hopes to visit Chile may be set down as a very potent dose of big medicine.

There is a whole lot more in it than meets the eye at first glance.

The cultivation of closer relationships with South America is shaping up to become a major policy.

In the past, gestures in this direction were largely commercial, inspired by hope of extending the American markets. Today they are also military and strategic.

Interestingly enough the current overtures have come from South America, rather than from this government. And apparently those overtures have not been met by our State Department with any great display of sagacity.

The amiable Mr. Hull moves in a mysterious way his blunders to perform.

There is on the President's desk at this moment—or will be shortly—a War Department recommendation affecting the cultivation of closer relationships with South America of the deepest significance.

It proposes, in effect, to open American military schools to selected officers from the armies of South American countries. Thus officers from these countries would be invited to attend the great staff school at Fort Leavenworth, and similar institutions. Especially would South American aviation officers be taken into American training schools for courses in flying with American planes.

The expense would be trivial compared with the immense advantages which all the countries concerned would derive from this closer relationship.

It is highly significant that the inspiration for this did not originate in the United States.

The Italian government at the present time has seven aviation missions in South American countries.

The significance of this is far deeper than any mere commercial advantage which Italy could hope to gain for her airplane industry.

But it so happens that in several South American countries the military authorities are partial to American aviation equipment.

In Peru at the present time the civilian authorities are pro-Italian, whereas the army demands American planes. The situation thus raised has become strained.

It has become known here that Peru recently put out feelers with regard to the sending of a military mission to the United States.

It was favorably received by our military branches, but the State Department turned it down.

Mr. Hull is also said to have acted unfavorably with respect to a somewhat similar overture from another South American country.

As the prospect increases of American market losses in China as the result of Japanese aggression, the opening of the vast South American market to American products becomes of more importance than at any previous time.

And the hope for this southward commercial expansion lies in the air.

America needs great fleets of commercial planes on regular schedule to South American ports.

The way to unity between the two continents is in the sky.

## Isn't It So?

Little things cause us to stumble. One never falls over a barrel, but generally over a banana skin.

Consistency should not become a chain which holds us back and prevents us from facing facts.

Many women are an enigma to understand and many men are a jig-saw puzzle.

One of the things most needed in the world today is forgiveness on a large scale.

## What of Today, Tomorrow?

## Henry Ford Suggests Garner for President

The Boston Evening American today presents the fifth in a series of exclusive articles disclosing Henry Ford's message to the people of America.

In his fourth article, published in Wednesday's Boston Evening American, the motor magnate advised the nation to reduce prices and increase wages.

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN

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"Who'll be our next President, Mr. Ford?"

Somehow, that question seemed to echo and re-echo, evoking, here in historic old Wayside Inn at Sudbury, countless ghosts of the past.

"Who'll be our next President?"—how many times, down through the years, must these old walls have heard that question asked.

And the answer:—

1789—Washington? Or would it be John Adams of Massachusetts, Jay of New York, Harrison of Maryland, Rutledge of South Carolina, or John Hancock?

1800—Jefferson? Or Aaron Burr? Down through the years—John Quincy Adams! Jackson! Taylor!

Lincoln! "Who'll be our next President?" Always men standing, sitting here before these big open fireplaces. Always these words!

Henry Ford, hands clasped about one drawn up knee, let silence come. Long legs, has Mr. Ford. Many people who have seen only pictures of him, have the impression he is a tall man. He is not. It is his long legs—Lincoln legs—that lend him that deception.

Seventy-five years old, he is, now, too—but that likewise is deceptive. Ford is a YOUNG man—not merely "bale and hearty," but YOUNG.

His EYES are young—clear, quizzical, questing eyes. His MIND is young—the restless, probing, ever selecting, ever discarding, adventurous mind of youth.

Neither mentally nor physically has Henry Ford any of the slowness of age. When you sit down with him, within five minutes you have forgotten completely that you are talking with a man almost exactly twice your years.

He is as friendly, as companionable, as reasonable mentally, as open-minded and modern, as any of your own friends of your own age. He is as contemporary as one of his own V-8's.

Henry Ford is a Republican. "I'm a Republican," he told this reporter, chuckling, "for the same reason I have two ears, a nose, a mouth and two eyes, and the name 'Ford.' My father had 'em—that was my father's name, and my father was a Republican—so I'm a Republican. Just born one. It's always been that way."

Politics? Mr. Ford suddenly became serious—very serious. Ford can change from the merriest light-heartedness to the deadliest earnestness in the twinkling of an eye. You have to be on your toes, mentally, every second you are talking to him.

"We've got to take a greater interest in politics," he declared now, slowly.

"The politicians are on their way out! The people of this country are beginning to realize they'd better run their own government!"

"You see, what we've done, we've sort of drifted into the habit of letting politicians run our politics."

"There's a big difference between politics and politicians. Politics is something that should interest every one of us. It's—It's US—the way we live, the way we live today,



HENRY FORD

the way we're going to live tomorrow. It's the laws we live by, and the way we're going to run our businesses and our schools, and the taxes we're going to pay, and the things we're going to do, and the things we're going to let each other get out of life.

"Politicians are—Mr. Ford shrugged, and smiled quizzically. "Oh, well," he said, not finishing the sentence, "that's one way some people have of making a living." He fell silent for a moment. Then he said:

"The politicians need help. 'This business they've made for themselves of running OUR business has gotten to be too much for them.'

"We've got to begin to take a more active interest ourselves. We've got to begin to step in and say, 'Look here! This is what we want to do!—This is the way we want things done!'"

"Mind you, I'm not criticizing anyone or anything. What happens—whatever has happened—is for the best. It adds to our experience. Perhaps—undoubtedly!—we needed this experience. 'What are we here for? What is the purpose of our being here on earth?'—remember, I asked you that! We're here to acquire experience. That's the whole substance of it."

Again, Ford fell silent, smiling. Again, this reporter asked him—pressed him for an answer. Forty-five million people, this reporter knows, will be interested in this one:

"Who will be our next President, Mr. Ford?"

Mr. Ford responded:

"Who've you got?"

"That's the question, isn't it?" said this reporter. "WHO'VE we got?—the Republican Party, that is? There doesn't seem to be anyone. They haven't got anyone. If they have, they haven't brought him out. Who?"

Ford interrupted.

Grimacing like a small boy pulling a rabbit out of a hat, he said:

"Why a Republican? You've got a good man—a mighty good man—in Washington right now!"

"Who?" said this reporter, started half out of his seat, half not believing his ears. "Who? What? You don't mean—?" Say that again, I don't understand. I—

Plainly enjoying this reporter's confusion, Mr. Ford paused for a moment, then said simply:

"Jack Garner."

"But—but you're a Republican, Mr. Ford!"

"Jack Garner," said Henry Ford, "would make a mighty fine President. He's got a mighty fine record. He's on the spot. He knows what's going on. He's got the experience."

"I don't say Jack Garner WILL be our next President, but, as things are, I don't think you could make a better choice."

"Remember the Ford Peace Ship?" To get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas, that was, more than two decades ago, just before America entered the World War. Since then—? How does Henry Ford view world peace today. What does he believe is the best way to keep out of war? Read this next article in THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN TOMORROW.

## Girl About Town by Marjorie McBride

IN A NOTE recently received from Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly, he pointed out that men are reading Girl-About-Town columns now, and, to even things up, the ladies are reading the sports pages. Certainly the latter statement is true, although the column hadn't thought of it.



Elizabeth "Sis" Hovey scans the vamping columns as closely as Chandler, her well-known father, yachtsman and financier. . . Mrs. Sarah Calvery Fabian reads just about all of the tennis stories. . . Eloise Sears misses no stories of squash tournaments, and keeps an eye out for such endurance tests as walking tours. . . Marjorie Saltonstall, daughter of the Robert Saltonstalls, is a bockey fan, and keeps posted between games.

Mrs. George S. West turns after Saltonstalls, the sports pages when there is a dog show in town. . . Mrs. Robert B. Almy's weakness is horses. . . Mrs. George B. Fearing follows dog racing, at the tracks and in the papers.

Folly Blodgett can't pass up a story on ice skating, while Mrs. Weston Adams, naturally, keeps close track of horse racing. . . Emily Davis, daughter of Dr. Lincoln Davis, is as interested in big golf matches as any golf editor. All the above are socialites.

THERE ARE THE THOUSANDS of ladies who go to the ball parks on Ladies' Days, and follow the averages through the week. . . the hosts of girls who flock to college football games. . . the lady bowlers and the fishermen and the gamblers.

Yes, as Mr. Reilly says, the men, having been forced to move over in barbershops and bars, are

now losing their monopoly of the sports pages. In fact, THEY HAVE.

PAUL de KRUIF, whose specialty is popularizing and glorifying the medical profession, was in town this week to interview a celebrated Harvard doctor. Results will appear in a series of magazine articles shortly.

Dr. de Kruij's latest book is "The Fight for Life," which appears on the stands for the first time today, and already has been selected as the Book of the Month for May.

It deals with infantile paralysis, infant mortality, maternity hazards, tuberculosis and other problems of public health. Paul, a native of Michigan, is secretary of the President's Infantile Paralysis Research Commission.

DOOMED by the necessary taking over of Enfield for a reservoir site, the Quabbin Club of that town has just held its last annual meeting. It was one of the oldest women's clubs in the state, and had a creditable record of civic service. In the early years, the ladies even omitted the usual tea and gossip session so all could read their papers and talk over matters of interest. The gavel Mrs. Leonard Thayer gave when she was president in 1909 has been turned over to her daughter, Mrs. Marion Zappey, also an ex-president. The members now have scattered, but plan to always keep in touch with each other.

MAKEUP FOR SPRING is as new as the fashions. Crawford Hollidge is showing two lip sticks. . . one, labeled, "H" is shiny and provocative. . . the other, "L" is a shimmering color and for discreet use. At Jordan Marsh, you'll find minute-clean-up pads, saturated with a fluid that will wash off the old make-up and lay a fine base for fresh powder. Stearns' store is featuring a new face powder called "Portrait." It is extra fine for sensitive skins. These items are not priced over \$1.

hat and a pair of chaps to fumigate his New York atmosphere. He has long been a candidate for President—for the Republican party.

I wouldn't be afraid of any party label he might wear, nor of his highly advertised Latin temperament. He sometimes explodes foolishly, but he cools down under stress or cogent argument. He is a hard-working, intelligent, generally hard-headed, invariably honest and always faithful public servant.

HE SELECTS good men to help and advise him, although I wouldn't give him much on Rex Tugwell as Chief Planner for New York City. Mr. Tugwell is OK in many capacities, but as a planner—the national pathway is strewn with his wreckage.

Could he be nominated? Not by the present Democratic or Republican Parties. But this new La Follette movement will bear watching in connection with the course of the Third New Deal this autumn.

Old line Democrats are in silent revolt now. They will never follow Mr. Roosevelt in a new excursion to the extreme left as it is rumored that he proposes. The La Follette movement would make a strong appeal to the other wing of the Roosevelt army. Just possibly the old Democrats could become the Conservative Party and the present New Deal left wing its opposition. There would be a big possibility there for Fierole.

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Roosevelt that the Loyalist navy is far superior and that he is mistaken.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DEAL—Roosevelt gave other reasons for not doing anything about Spain, but he did not mention the chief reason, namely that lifting the Spanish embargo would upset British plans to help Franco win, and that the State Department now has worked out a virtual Anglo-American alliance effective as far as policy in Europe is concerned.

It was to remind him of American obligations to the British, and to urge a rigid position against lifting the embargo, that Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles trotted across the street so many times.

He wanted to make sure that the President did not weaken between his Senatorial visits.

How deep-rooted the new Anglo-American "understanding" has become is indicated by three recent developments:

1—The leak that U. S. naval maneuvers will be held in the Atlantic last summer. Such maneuvers have not occurred for some time.

2—Present European negotiations for a Four-Power Pact, to which the Career Boys long ago gave their blessing.

3—More important than any of these, of course, was the Roosevelt statement blessing the Mussolini-Chamberlain division of Arabia and Northeast Africa.

NOTE—The new Anglo-American understanding is going to be emphatically denied by the State Department, but you will hear a lot more about it for a long time to come.

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## LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ONCE a year I deliver this lecture. Don't know whether it's ever done a smidge of good. But somebody ought to broadcast it, so why not Elsie? Particularly as I know, from plenty of painful experience, just how pesty they can be.

Meaning what? Meaning THINGS. THE TYRANNY OF THINGS.

Not ALL things, of course. For, even at their worst, Things have done plenty toward dragging the Homo Sap out of his smelly cave and teaching him a few human habits. For which we owe evoluting gratitude. And if you think I won't attend the spring sales, you're crazy. BUT—

The trouble with Things is that so few of us have the gumption to keep them in their place. We start accumulating Things to serve Life. AND WE END IN SACRIFICING LIFE TO SERVE THINGS! Especially We Women.

No use denying it—women are born Accumulators. Nor is it hard to see why. Things make homes. Women want homes. Therefore, women go after Things.

But again, the ladies defeat their own end. Elsie Robinson For they load the home so heavily with Things that, presently, it isn't a home at all but a Museum, with "Don't Touch!" signs all over the place.

I'll bet, if you could get at the truth of most divorces, it wouldn't be cruelty or infidelity or mental incompatibility or any other conventional "ground," but just normal male resistance against a lot of feminine fuss and frills.

SINCLAIR LEWIS, that everlasting stepper-in where angels don't tread, has written an inspired passage on this subject in his novel "THE PRODIGAL PARENTS." (Which we'll enthusiastically review in a day or two.)

Says Mr. Lewis—speaking through the lips of Fredk. Wm. Cornplov to his faithful but completely female wife Hazel:

"You know, Hazel, you read where women are so much more dependable about bringing up kids and caring for property than men.

"Fact is, women over-elaborate everything and make life twice as complicated as any normal man ever would, and then they kick because the men don't jump in and kill themselves taking care of things they never wanted in the first place.

"You can bet no male ever invented dancing schools for children, or lace collars, or sweet little bows to parents, or eating with forks, or saying 'please' and 'thank you'.

"No man ever invented perfume, or round flower beds, or service plates, or dollies, or velvet upholstery, or dress suits and boiled shirts—and if some tailor invented 'em, well, he didn't do it; his wife did!"

Quite a speech! But, hard as it is to take, Sisters, it's true. We women DO raise Cain with our yen for notions and gadgets.

We enter the large, spacious room of life, all set for wide adventure—and immediately proceed to pack it with so many petty programs and possessions that it becomes a veritable Black Hole of Calcutta.

Romance is smothered in that clutter. Adventure dies. Then we weep tears of self-pity over our Slavery to The Brute Man. But that's unfair. Not one man in a million desires the domestic drudgery which the Little Woman inflicts upon the team.

The happiest woman I know became so by Licking a Room. The room is large—20x40.

When first married, the young wife filled it with the inevitable bridal do-dads, whose care required two hours per day. . . and they were the awe and envy of all female friends.

Enthusiastically the bride kept the room but not her husband. Presently he was seeking a little enlivening disorder—pool-rooms, burlesques and blondes.

Came tearful scenes. "After the way I slave—all my work unappreciated!" . . . Wrathful repartee, "What do you mean 'appreciation'?" Who asked you to do all this blankety-blank work at any rate?"

Marriage was well on the rocks before my little friend decided that gents were worth more than gimcracks.

Today that big room holds sunshine. . . laughter. . . the sound of dancing feet on one big table, a few chairs, a radio, a jug of flowers. AND LIFE AND LOVE!

And Mom let's spring house-cleaning go hang while she goes fishing with Dad!

THINK IT OVER—maybe it's good for what ails YOU, too, Sister.

## March of Events

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

I HAVE received quite a few letters inquiring about the racial origins of Richard Wagner, the celebrated German composer. James Gibbons Huneker, generally accepted as America's most informed musical critic, and who was, incidentally, a nephew of Cardinal Gibbons, says on Pages 64 and 65 of his book, "Overtones":

"A certain famous Wagner conductor in New York (Felix Mottl) said that Wagner admitted he was the son of Ludwig Geyer, painter, poet, dramatist, composer, actor, manager, who was of Hebraic ancestry."

"Henry T. Finck—whose Wagner biography still remains the standard one in the language—once remarked upon the fact that at Wahnfried, Bayreuth, the picture of Wagner's mother and Ludwig Geyer may be seen but that of his reputed father is not on view."

"Nietzsche wrote: 'His father (Wagner's) was a stage player named Geyer.' Nietzsche was in possession of the secret," continues Huneker. "He was an intimate of the Wagner household and knew its history."

Geyer married Wagner's mother when Wagner was a year old. Otto Brunot's brochure on Wagner says: "Richard Wagner until he was nine years old was known as Richard Geyer."

The maternal grandparents of Cosima Wagner, Richard's wife, were the Jewish bankers, Bethmann, of Frankfurt-on-the-Main. (See Huneker's "OVERTONES," Page 64.)

The "clinch" in this matter, however, is the one hundred per cent Hebraic face of Wagner.

Thus Hitler's favorite composer, there is every reason to believe, was a half-Jew, his wife a half-Jewess, and his son Siegfried was, in consequence, nearly all Jew.



## Cowboy La Guardia by Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON—There is something a lot less absurd in little Fiorello La Guardia in a buckaroo costume, sifting jockey-fashion in a stock-market on a Guthrie, Oklahoma, cow horse than seeing Cal Coolidge doing it similarly dressed up.

After all, Fiorello started out in the Army on the Mexican Border and even if he hadn't, he rode a much more dangerous contraption during the war—a fighting plane.

He was once treated to the terrifying experience of having a propeller shaft break over the enemy's lines.

Nevertheless, Fiorello as a cowboy is pretty awful. He isn't much better as Chief Rising Cloud in a tribe which I heard a distinguished radio announcer pronounce "Arapahoe."

Fiorello is starting his 1940 General Johnson Presidential campaign and doing it by trying to take off the curse in the wide open spaces that, after all, he is Mayor of New York. The idea is to dramatize the fact that he started out in the old Army and bails from Huachuca, Arizona.

It is true that they don't care much for New York in the short-grass country. Al Smith found that out.

IT'S OK for Mr. La Guardia to start any way he wants to. But I doubt if he needs a ten gallon



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Not much has leaked out about it, but the State Department has been in a bad state of the jitters during the past two weeks because of increasing pressure for the lifting of the Spanish arms embargo.

Cause of this is a tremendous deluge of mail attacking the Career Boys' pro-Franco attitude, plus increasing undercover agitation against the embargo on Capitol Hill, plus the fact that the Career Boys have not been quite sure that their chief in the White House would play put.

The last has been their chief worry, for during the past 30 days Roosevelt has been up against considerable Senatorial pressure.

The real purpose of their visits was not announced, but at least two Senators, Borah of Idaho and Thomas of Utah, talked turkey to Roosevelt on the Spanish embargo, while several others made known their sentiments.

THE ANNOUNCED reason for Borah's visit was anti-monopoly legislation, but actually this was not the case.

Both he and Thomas argued that the embargo against Spain was anything but neutral, and that the United States was penalizing a country now fighting the anti-Fascist battle which someday the United States itself might have to face.

To this the President replied that personally he would like to see the embargo lifted, but that to permit the sale of arms to Loyalist Spain actually would mean that the arms would reach the insurgents, since the latter controlled the sea.

The Senators since have submitted evidence to



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

## An Old Spanish Custom

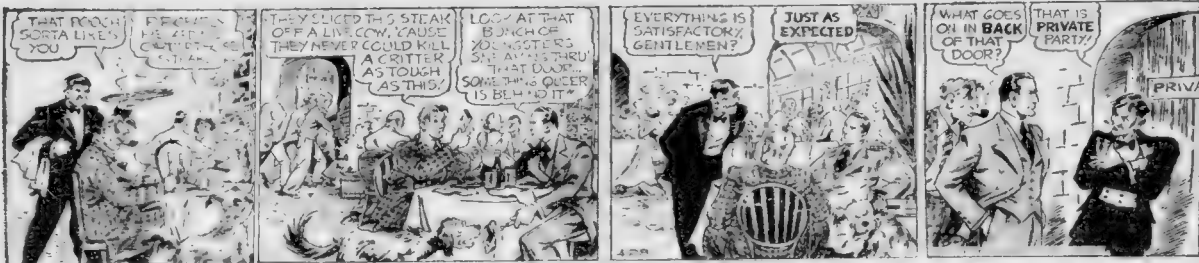
By Brandon Walsh



## SECRET AGENT

## G-Man Protects Himself

By Robert Storm



## BRINGING UP FATHER

## Excellent "Stock"

By George McManus



# SKY-BAR 5¢

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All you have to do is to put these words, "SKY-BAR, 5c" into a complete sentence of not more than 15 words descriptive of SKY-BAR goodness and quality. For example: "SKY-BAR, 5c has a captivating taste appeal to old and young alike!" You can win \$100 every week.

Simply write your sentence plainly on a piece of paper (neatness does not count) together with your name and address. Attach this to a SKY-BAR wrapper (or facsimile) and mail to NECCO, Dept. C, Cambridge, Mass. All entries must be postmarked before midnight one week from publication date on this newspaper. Then eighteen prizes will be awarded the following week for the eighteen best sentences received. You may submit as many sentences as you wish provided each is accompanied by a SKY-BAR wrapper or facsimile.

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CONFECTIONERY  
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## There's a Thrill in the Sky for You!

Wednesdays and Saturdays between 12.30 and 5.30 (on the first fair day following) watch the airplanes write "SKY BAR, 5c." at 10,000 feet elevation over Boston. You will see mile-high letters written in the sky which are visible to anybody within a 20-mile radius of Boston!

The contest judges, whose decision will be accepted by contestants as final, are Professor Charles E. Bellamy, Head of Department of Advertising, Boston University; Edmund S. Whitten, Pres., Advertising Club of Boston; Miss Helen England, Advertising Department of Filer's. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

## WEEKLY CASH PRIZES

1st Prize, \$100—2nd Prize, \$25—3rd Prize, \$10—15 other prizes of \$5 each.

(This contest not open to employees of New England Confectionery Company, their families or their Advertising Agency. All sentences submitted in this contest become the property of the New England Confectionery Company.)

## Strangest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1,000 for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed in the Boston Evening American. Box 992, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a radish that grew into a hat. Long and thin, it had curled completely around itself, forming a perfect tailor's hitch.

MRS. MYRA CORNISH, Allston.

## Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1,000 for every "Cutest Thing I Ever Saw" printed in the Boston Evening American. Box 992, Boston, Mass.

As most children my nephew had a time learning new words. One day while driving behind a large bus he said "Auntie Mary, why don't we go by the big 'Buster'?"

MARY A. CLAIRE, Winthrop.

## Lofs

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1,000 for every "Lofs" printed in the Boston Evening American. Box 992, Boston, Mass.

After a show of the Northern Lights one night I asked a friend if he had seen Aurora Borealis. He replied "I didn't even know that gangster was in town."

ALVIN STONE, Cambridge.

## WASH BRASS KETTLE

IF THE brass kettle has been put away for any length of time, wash it out thoroughly with a solution of salt and vinegar before using.

BLONDIE

It's a System!

By Chic Young



THIMBLE THEATER

Starring Popeye

By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

He Keeps His Promise

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

"Marche!"

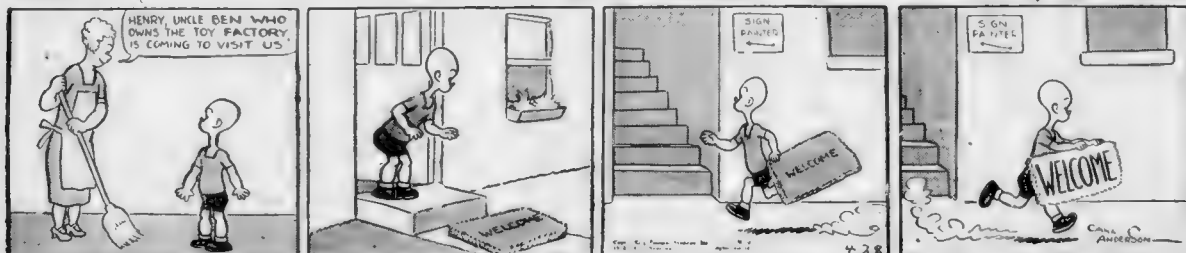
By Ham Fisher



HENRY

He's a Diplomat

By Carl Anderson



MANDRAKE

A Needle in a Haystack

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



# Tintex



# 'My Love Is New'

By Iris Bennett

## What Has Happened:

CONSTANCE DARBY is just 20 and terribly in love with TERRY CANNON. He and Constance plan to marry in October. For the summer, Terry acts as swimming instructor at a boys camp and Constance is secretary to GORDON KEITH, well-known newspaper correspondent and ladies' man.

ROSALIND, Constance's 18-year-old sister, envies the life of luxury enjoyed by the folk who live in that exclusive part of the town called "The Hills." She has been seeing the wealthy playboy, VAN HORDA.

While working for Gordon, Constance meets AVIS BAILEY, attractive young debutante. The latter is obviously interested in the handsome Gordon.

Time passes, and one day, as Gordon helps Constance with her coat, his hands rest on her shoulders. A rush of emotion sweeps over her. Why had he touched her? Brooding over Van, Rosalind attempts suicide. It develops she and Van are married.

Thanks to Gordon, Van's mother is reconciled and Rosalind goes to live "on the hill." A few weeks later Constance meets her and is coldly snubbed. It is a cruel blow.

Later, when Constance goes to her and begs her to visit mother she is again snubbed. Constance leaves Gordon's employ because she knows she is in love with him. He immediately proposes marriage to Avis Bailey.

## Now Continue:

### CHAPTER 16

Gordon spoke sharply. "You're weighing my proposal of marriage quite seriously, aren't you, Avis? What are you thinking about? My purple past? My marriage? I'll tell you about it if you'd like to know the details. . ."

"I do know. You seem to forget that I've been around a few places and know a lot of people and that I have as many friends in New York as I have here. . ."

"One of my friends went to school with Lisbeth Shelley, your former wife. I knew all about you before you came home this summer. I was in New York just before you came back and I heard plenty."

His voice was insolent. "And do you believe everything you hear?"

"I heard that Lisbeth Shelley was a fine girl and that she defied her whole family to marry you because she was so crazy about you. And I heard what a spot you found yourself in married to a girl whose fat allowance had been cut off, an allowance you'd counted on to keep you. You broke her heart, Gordon, when she discovered it was her money you were after. Money! That's all you care about. Money and your handsome profile in the papers and all the women saying, 'Isn't he marvellous? He's done so many exciting things!'"

"Yet Lisbeth Shelley had the courage to go back to her family and divorce you. But she still cuts your picture out of the papers and cries over it!"

She let out her breath and cried, "Do you think I'm going to be another Lisbeth Shelley? I'm too smart for you, Gordon. I can see through your game. I've been dodging fortune-hunters since I was sixteen."

### HER ONLY LOVE

"How odd it was that she could stand here like this and cry out against him when she loved him and when marriage with him was the only thing she had ever really wanted. Everything else she had bought."

She said, "You're brilliant and you've got it in you to do big things. Some big people have had faith enough in your ability to give you their money to experiment with. And what happened every time? You met some girl and forgot about your job."

"Girls have always been your trouble, Gordon, and you're as faithless as they come. You want money and yet several times you've turned your back on big opportunities to pursue some girl."

"For what? To make love to her and have her flatter you and"

then fall in love with you! If I married you, you'd be flirting with someone else before our honeymoon was over!"

He smiled grimly. "You certainly don't look at people through rose-colored glasses, do you?"

"You bet I don't! I've got my father to thank for that. I can see through this snobbish little town. If I happen to lose my money, the very people who tell me what a swell girl I am now would cut me dead."

"After a slight pause, she said, 'And your latest—I heard that, too. New York was too hot for you when a certain man was about to sue you for alienating his wife's affections but didn't because the wife decided that a steady, hard-working husband was worth holding onto. Luckily for you it didn't get into court or in the newspapers. . .'

She shook her red head slowly.

"It's a long jump from little Lisbeth Shelley to the married woman, Gordon. There are scores of girls between whom you've treated shabbily when you were tired of them. I wanted to laugh in Mother's face when she said we were coming back this summer to write a book."

"She and Dad don't get to New York often. They haven't heard anything about you. You're still a hero to them. And the people here in the Hills are so pleased with being small-town bigshots they don't bother to go to New York. And so your purple past has been a pretty safely kept secret here."

### GORDON CONFESSES

"You're getting it out of your system, aren't you? I can take it. I can tell you a lot more."

"I don't want to know any more. I know enough. You were fired from your last job, you're broke, and . . ."

"And I've just asked you to marry me, Avis."

When he spoke tenderly like that, she felt weak. It was only a step to him, to his arms. A step and she would say weakly, "Oh, I don't care! I'll take chance with you! I'll give you all my money and fight for you, Gordon. I'll be the strength you lack!"

And she would take that one step to his arms and to marriage.

### Advertisement

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Sleep sounder and tomorrow morning foot agony will be on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—32 cents. "Oil your feet."



AVIS REJECTS Gordon's proposal. An ironical situation, this. The only man she ever really loved. But she realizes she could never share his affection with another woman.

with him if she could bear to share him with other girls. That she could not do.

"You didn't say you were in love with me," she said. "Thanks for not saying it. Because you don't love me. You've never loved anyone except yourself."

"Well, have you finished with the biography of Gordon Keith?" he asked sharply, angrily. His patience had snapped.

"Why don't you write a book about me? You know me so well. Taking a step, he was beside her and his hands gripped her shoulders.

"Now let me tell you something! Everything you said about me is true. Everything! And I admit it beginning with Lisbeth and ending with the married woman. And I admit the scores of girls between them."

"I'm sorry about most of it but I won't promise you or anybody that my future will be as white as my past is black. We are what we are and I'm too old to change my spots now."

### "GOODBYE"

"But in spite of everything you said, Avis, you love me! You love me with your eyes open, with no illusions and no illusions. I like being loved like that. It's new. And it's exciting. All the others were blind." Again he was tender.

"Avis, you love me. . ."

But she took a step away again. "Yes, Gordon, I do. It happened the first time I saw you and I knew the last laugh was really on me. I love you and I'd forgive you for the past because it's done with, but I—I couldn't trust you out of my sight."

"I couldn't trust you here because of Constance Darby who is a lovely, beautiful person inside and out. She and I might be friends if it were not for you. And so I'm going away as soon as I can persuade Dad to let me go. He likes having me at home." As he moved toward her, she shook her head. "No, Gordon. It's no use."

"You'll be sorry, Avis."

"Is that a threat? Don't—don't be melodramatic."

"You can make of it what you like."

She turned her brown back to him and said thickly, "I'll be sorry either way. I'm losing either way. Good-bye."

Her tears would not let her see as she crossed the dawn to the driveway and her car. Sorry either way, losing either way. . . She had avoided fortune-hunters since she was 16 only to love a man who so readily was "other."

On the main highway she had to drive slowly because her tears still would not let her see. A car passed with four girls in it and they stared at the familiar

gaudy blue roadster. Avis thought, "They've never seen me driving this slowly before and they've never seen Avis Bailey cry. They think because I'm rich I've nothing to cry about."

Constance stopped the car before Mike Flaherty's camp and looked around. There were four long white buildings, dormitories, no doubt, and three spacious log cabins with porches and with red and white checked gingham curtains at the windows.

Snuck was pouring from the chimney of one of the white buildings and through the window she saw a chef's white hat. The ground around the camp was a soft bed of pine needles and pine trees grew in profusion to the water's edge.

At noon there was no activity in camp. A shaggy black and white dog trotted by on his way to the loud young voices coming from the river. Everyone was in swimming except the kitchen help.

Her yellow dress was wrinkled and she felt tired and dusky as she followed the dog past the buildings to the low bank that led to the water. There she stood, a slim vivid figure, her hair being blown back from her face.

### SAM! OLD TERRY

Sturdy, brown little boys in dark jersey shorts kicked and splashed, shouted and squealed. On the diving board each waited for his turn held his nose, and then dropped feet first.

The next moment his wet head appeared and he climbed the narrow ladder for another brief but exhilarating plunge into space and water.

Terry, a giant among them, was standing on the high dive platform with a whistle between his teeth when he saw Constance standing on the bank.

He blew the whistle loud and loud and all the little boys ceased their play and looked at him and then looked at the pretty girl in yellow on the bank. . .

That was his girl, they said to each other, hoping that the appearance of a mere girl would not shorten their fun.

Terry laughed, gave the whistle to a boy larger than the others, and said, "See that each boy is safe before you let another go off."

He was prying boyishly when he reached her.

"Can't kiss you here, darling, before all the kids." But he took her hands and held them tightly and looked into her face.

"Is it good to see you? You

didn't write and I was hoping you were coming up. You look wonderful!"

"You, too, Terry. What a brood you have! How can you manage to look after all of them?" Smiling and happy, she looked directly at him, thinking, "I'm still in love with him. That hasn't changed."

"It'll be feeding time soon and they'll be coming in. Come up to the cabin and meet 'onna, Mike's wife."

Walking back beside her, he said, "I've been thinking about you more than ever and waiting for the first leaf to change. If you were up here with me, this would be the sweetest job I ever had. There's money in it besides the fun, and Mike offered me a partnership. What do you think?"

"I think it would be splendid for you, Terry."

He smiled down at her. "But we're getting married first. I told Mike that."

"Don't be a small, brown-haired, blue-eyed, came out on the porch of the log cabin."

She laughed. "Don't tell me! You're Constance! I'd have recognized you anywhere. Come in."

### IT WAS DIFFERENT!

It was the beginning of a full and merry day. At noon, he bell clanged and the little boy with his head still wet marched into the dining room. Constance met Mike, a stocky, muscular man with a hearty laugh, and liked him instantly as she liked his wife.

She had to see everything, he said, and personally conducted a tour through the dormitories and kitchen.

If she had not met Gordon, if only he had stayed out of her life, she could see herself in this lovely rustic place in the summer to come living in a cabin as cheerful and as comfortable as Donna's, laughing happily and swimming with little boys.

If only she had not met Gordon, who had robbed her of the tomorrow of which she had been so certain and proud.

Glancing at her, Terry thought, "She's fine. Nothing's happened. Why have I been worrying?"

But several times the mental picture of her in Gordon Keith's arms had made him rise to his feet. He thought now, "She's too sensible not to be able to see through a man like that."

### CONTINUED TOMORROW.

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## Are You Psychic?

AN old friend whom you have not seen for years calls you up the very minute you're thinking of him.

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Send 15c for our booklet, Telepathy and Clairvoyance Explained, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

MOTHER, MY HEAD ACHES SO I'M JUST READY TO CRY!!!

DON'T WORRY, DEAR, TAKE AN ORANGEINE POWDER AND YOU'LL FEEL FINE IN A JIFFY. THEY'RE MARVELOUS!

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## Soothe Irritations of Bladder and Kidneys WITHOUT DRASTIC PILLS

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When inflamed or infected urinary passages cause frequent, urgent or painful calls, don't dose yourself with irritating stimulants. Instead, soothe the sensitive bladder passages with genuine Santal Midy Capsules. Tasteless, yet contain East Indian santalwood oil which is a mild antiseptic that relieves pain and soothes—without irritating. Santal Midy avoids burning and irritation. Insist that druggists give you genuine Santal Midy capsules—they cost a little more than cheap imitations but they are worth it!

## Grace Keith Stage



HEADLINERS—Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims, a pair of talented stage stars, head the new vaudeville show that opened today at the Keith Memorial.

Amusements

Amusements

## Today Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON

**REGENT**  
 APR. 23-24  
 7:45  
 9:15

C. Collier-C. Boyer  
 "The Wrong Man"  
 "The Wrong Man"

BOSTON

**SOUTH STATION**  
 LATEST MARCH OF TIME!  
 HALL CONQUEST! EMERSON'S  
 OUR HANDS  
 HOLMES & ROONEY  
 A MOVIE CARTOON MADE 2-11  
 11:45 HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

**COLODGE CORNER**  
 ALL IN TECHNICAL  
 THE GOLDWIN TOLLIES  
 HITZ BROS.-ADOLPH MENDELSON-CHAS. MCCARTHY  
 ALSO THE NEW SECRET  
 Nat. - "The Story of the Secret"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

**BROOKLINE**  
 SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS  
 Walt Disney's Masterpiece  
 Nat. - "The Story of the Secret"

CAMBRIDGE

**UNIVERSITY**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**DURRELL**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**CHARLESTOWN**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**HOLLYWOOD**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**DORCHESTER**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**HAMILTON**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**MAGNET**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**CAPITOL**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

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## Crawford's Revue Scores

Mae Brown, blonde, beautiful and bountifully talented, is proving the merit of the new entertainment policy prevailing at Crawford's House where she is this week's headliner.

She is the star of the revue, "Step in Parade," and her very considerable burlesque following is standing her in good stead.

In the supporting cast are Adrian Ames, Billie Stone, Kenney Barry, Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, will D. C. C. Trio, Beanie Proffitt, Pitts and Marie and others.

## Annis Directs Ten Acres

Charles M. Annis, nationally known hotel man and former managing director of the Copley Square Hotel, has taken over the management of Ten Acres in Wayland.

Andrew S. Seiler, who makes the announcement, has made many changes at Ten Acres since last season, including air conditioning throughout and redecorating of the lobby, bar and cocktail room. Vaughn Monroe's orchestra will provide the music during dinner and for dancing.

## New Process At Kimball's

Kimball's, where the first lobster tank to keep lobsters alive was invented and installed, is introducing another innovation this summer.

It is a process for cooling the tide waters, designed to prevent lobsters from being devitalized by hot weather conditions. This popular 89-year-old restaurant celebrated Hugo declares that this invention will make possible the shipment of live lobsters anywhere, including the Sahara Desert.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

TODAY

## METROPOLITAN

MAR. 0713



A SHAGGIN', GAGGIN',  
 SINGIN', SWINGIN'  
 BIG-TIME MUSICAL

## COLLEGE SWING

- ★ Burns & Allen
- ★ Martha Raye
- ★ Jackie Coogan
- ★ Betty Grable
- ★ Ben Blue

BOB HOPE • JOHN PAYNE  
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 A Paramount Picture

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 GRANDEST  
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Four brothers and a girl...with the courage to defy the brooding, unseen menace that covers the world today!

The most startling story ever!  
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## Four Men and a Prayer

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with  
 LORETTA YOUNG  
 RICHARD GREENE  
 Sensational new star-discovery!  
 GEORGE DAVID CAIRNEY  
 SANDERS NIVEN SMITH  
 Directed by John Ford

TODAY PARAMOUNT-FENWAY

CAROLE LOWEARD  
 "My Man Godfrey"

GRANADA  
 CONTINUOUS 2-45-11  
 "The Story of the Secret"

STRAND  
 STEWART MAR. 0212  
 EVENINGS Free Parking  
 City Court House in "Bringing Up Baby"

MEDFORD  
 MYSTIC 1800  
 WAT. 2-EVE. 6-45  
 "The Story of the Secret"

REVERE  
 ALICE FAYE-Fred Allen  
 "SALLY, IRENE & MARY"

CANTON-BALST-CENTRAL  
 First Alice Faye Faye  
 "SALLY, IRENE & MARY"

DAVIS SQ.  
 GLADYS G. PARKER in "THE SINGERS OF THE RIVER"

WHEEL SQ-SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY  
 "DARK JOURNEY"

NATIONAL  
 MAR. 2880  
 FREE LACEWARE  
 JOHN BOLES in "THE SINGERS OF THE RIVER"

WATERTOWN SQ.  
 "Happened in Hollywood" Richard Dix-Fay Wray  
 Also "Memories of the Museum"

WINTHROP AND DEEDHAM  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

WINTHROP AND DEEDHAM  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

WINTHROP AND DEEDHAM  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

## Community Theatres

ALLSTON

HYDE PARK

**EARLYN**  
 Last Times Today!  
 City Court C. Collier  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**EGYPTIAN**  
 12-13-8  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**PARADISE**  
 2-8  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**BRIGHTON AND NEWTON**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**CAMBRIDGE**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**CENTRAL SQ. HAVARD**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**DORCHESTER**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**REPERTORY NEWSREEL**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**TREMONT**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**WINTHROP AND DEEDHAM**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**WINTHROP AND DEEDHAM**  
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**FAIRMOUNT-HYDE PARK**  
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**JAMAICA PL'N-EGLESTON SQ**  
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**JAMAICA EGLESTON**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

**WINTHROP AND DEEDHAM**  
 "The Slight Case of Murder"

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# Katharine Hepburn Demands Drama Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service (Copyright 1938)

HOLLYWOOD, April 28—Just the moment Katharine Hepburn is told that she is no longer needed by Columbia for retakes in "Holiday," she will hop a plane for New York and Hartford. "The Mad Miss Manton," the comedy she was to have starred in for RKO, is definitely shelved, and Katie is insisting upon a dramatic story. Pandro Berman feels she is right and is looking for a new Hepburn play.

The movement back to dramas presages the death of the too foolish comedy in every studio. The



Louella O. Parsons

movies really overdid the thing and from now on there will be only human stories with comedy situations and not the pure, exciting comedy which has been the staple of the industry.

There Goes My Heart, at the Hal Roach studio. Milton Eisen says it is a romantic comedy. He has sent the script to Freddie March to read and hopes if Freddie agrees to do it that Charlie Lamberg will consent to play opposite him.

The popularity of young Mickey Rooney has reached astounding proportions this last year. Exhibitors all over the country are asking for him and instead of being pushed into unimportant roles in supporting casts, Mickey will now be built up to stardom.

The first evidence of this was the purchase of a current best seller, "The Yearling," by Marjorie Hawhage. That a book so widely read was chosen for young Rooney will undoubtedly please his many fans who are interested in everything Mickey does—as well as all his girl friends who like him too.

Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan won't worry where their next meal is coming from for the next year anyway. Adolph Zukor has taken up Betty's option and given her a new contract with a raise! That new ticket isn't the result of all the favorable publicity she and Jackie have received since he started his suit against his mother to retain his earnings, nor the country-wide sympathy expressed for him. It's because the exhibitors have asked for them.

She is the most important new star as we told you weeks ago, with the exception of Marjorie Weaver, to be developed this last year. As soon as she finishes "Give Me a Sailor" she will go into "Campus Confessions."

Edgar Bergen tells me that he is worried about Charlie McCarthy because, after spending years to build him up as a human being, the movie want to show how he is made and what makes him tick, which Edgar rightly feels is extremely disillusioning. Edgar, who is my next door neighbor, dropped in with his secretary and assistant, two very nice people, for a cocktail. He is leaving Maple drive in July when his lease expires, and he hasn't decided where he will become a rancher and build in San Fernando Valley or remain in Beverly Hills. His mother lives with him and his brother joins them next week.

A hoo or two: Spring fever got Farrow Von Thrane, stand-in for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Frances Hayden, stand-in for Danielle Darrieux, on "The Rage of Paris" set, and now we hear they're going to stand-in before the main fitter. . . . Missie Green is one former child star who isn't having money troubles with her parents. All she earned was put into an

Where to Go

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"BILLY" BURKE'S COLLEGIANS  
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1001 PACIFIC 1001 PACIFIC 1001

## Top Role



FANS' FAVORITE — Bette Davis in "Jezebel," opening tomorrow at the Modern and Scollay.

suities and government bonds in her own name. . . . Bill Seiter directs "Room Service" at RKO.

Garbo is going to get her wish to do "Madame Curie" after all—and it's to be her next unless M-G-M holds out for a comedy first. . . . Lionel Stander flies in for a role in "Knockout," the new title on Bob Taylor's "Give and Take."

Bob Burns has been making daily visits to the home of Gov. D. Miles to discuss his big new comedy role in "Man Pacific." C. R. is feeling better but he's still doing his best to get home.

## 'Jezebel' On Two Bills

Bette Davis, a local girl who has become one of Hollywood's finest film stars, plays a magnificent villain in "Jezebel," a deep South romance produced by Warner Bros. and opening tomorrow on the Scollay and Modern screens.

Miss Davis is co-starred with Henry Fonda, George Brent and Margaret Lindsay.

The second feature on the bill, "He Couldn't Say No," farce comedy with a large cast of fun makers headed by Frank McHugh, Jane Wyman, Cora Witherspoon, Bertin Churchill, Tom Kennedy and Ray, meets Halloo.

## 'Test Pilot' Held Over

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling air picture, "Test Pilot," starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, will be held over for six additional days at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

On May 3 "The Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper in the role of the romantic adventurer, will open at both theaters.

Gable plays the daring aviator in "Test Pilot." Myrna Loy, the urbane and sophisticated girl he marries, and Spencer Tracy, Gable's mechanic, the best in the business, Lionel Barrymore is cast as an aircraft manufacturer, who fires Gable because he insists on a honeymoon.

## 'I Married an Angel' Lingers

The loud and sumptuous Rodgers and Hart musical, "I Married an Angel," which Dwight Dore directed, is one of the season's best.

It's stars are the lovely Ziegfeld, who has extended Dennis King handsome here of its equipment through Saturday countless musicals; Vivienne Segal and Audrey Christian.

# TEST PILOT zooms TO A SECOND BIG WEEK!



Every time he kissed her, she closed her eyes and wondered "Is this goodbye?"

Everybody's gasping at its thrills! . . . Folks can't believe their eyes! They're coming back twice to see that death-defying power dive—that heart-stopping crash—and a thousand other thrills! . . . to cheer the grandest cast ever—in the greatest picture in 10 years!

WE MUST HOLD IT OVER!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Clark  
**GABLE**  
Myrna  
**LOY**  
Spencer  
**TRACY**

**VICTOR FLEMING'S**  
PRODUCTION with  
**LIONEL BARRYMORE**

Screen Play by VINCENT LAWRENCE and WALDEMAR YOUNG • Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON • Original Story by FRANK WEAD

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING



# LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

—COMING!—  
Another Great Star-Jammed Drama!  
Robert TAYLOR, Margaret SULLIVAN  
Francis TONE • Robert YOUNG  
in M.G.M.'S "THREE COMRADES"



### Amusements

**BOWDOIN** OUR GANG COMEDY AND  
"THE LONE RANGER"  
"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE," Wayne Morris  
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL," John Doolan

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NO. 23--BOSTON AMERICAN--"Scene in the Movies"



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**SELECT ONE PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST:**  
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CONTINUE WITH SCENE NUMBER 24  
IN TOMORROW'S

# BOSTON AMERICAN

## HERE ARE THE RULES Read Them Carefully!

- Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 55 have appeared. One actor will be chosen from this scene, select the name of the motion picture, in which the scene appears, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of one movie player, represented in the scene, from the list of names printed on this page.
- Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
- Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 55. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES.
- This game is open to all bona fide New England residents except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst Enterprises and members of their families or relatives.
- Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to the Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Western Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 866. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
- All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words, in which you state your favorite motion picture, its title and why. The judges will disqualify any contestants whose letters are written in identical in nature as to show collusion. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of a tie in solving these puzzles. Entries must be in the office of the editor, marked and later than midnight, TUESDAY after the last picture is printed.
- A committee of judges, unaffiliated by the Boston Evening American will select the winners in this contest. The contributor by sending a set of solutions indicates acceptance of these Rules and conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.
- Awards will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handling nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.
- Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

## THE PRIZES

|                  |         |
|------------------|---------|
| First Prize      | \$1,500 |
| Second Prize     | 500     |
| Third Prize      | 300     |
| Fourth Prize     | 200     |
| Fifth Prize      | 150     |
| Sixth Prize      | 100     |
| Next 5 at        | 250     |
| \$50.00 Each     |         |
| Next 10 at       | 250     |
| \$25.00 Each     |         |
| Next 50 at       | 500     |
| \$10.00 Each     |         |
| Next 250 at      | 1,250   |
| \$5.00 Each      |         |
| TOTAL 321 PRIZES | \$5,000 |

## Stepping Out New Coward Styles



**THE LANGWOOD**—A new Spring sleeve-gore step-in; black or blue gabardine or kid, featuring Coward's spooned arch and with matching trim.



**THE ARIEL**—Perforated-through, soft toe Spring gabardine oxford, blue, brown or black, with matching calf trim and Coward's spooned arch.



**THE LAUREL**—Coward's spooned arch Spring oxford, blue, brown or black gabardine with matching calf trim; continental heel.

## Harvard Helps Frosh Aides

In a revolutionary step at Harvard, freshman advising at last is recognized as an integral part of its teaching.

With the plans approved by President Conant and Dean Birkhoff, Dean Leighton has announced that part-time instructions in freshman courses who are not tutors will receive direct payment for advising.

Resident advisers, according to the Harvard Crimson, will receive allowances for all meals taken in the Harvard Union.

## Guardsmen Hunt Ship's Lost Cargo

Captain Isaac Hammond and his crew at the Point Allerton Coast Guard station prepared today to scour South Shore houses to recover cargo from the sunken British freighter City of Salisbury.

The Coast Guard was ordered to recover for customs purposes cases of tea, shredded cocoanut, rubber and bolts of silk which had washed ashore and been carried off.

**1 Legal**  
**LICENSING BOARD** for the City of Boston, April 28, 1938. Transfer No. 30—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 13A of the General Laws, that Melville S. Tamm, Inc., Arthur A. Maling, Sr., Mgr., has applied for a transfer of All Alcohol License to sell alcoholic beverages as a Tavern from 43 Huxton Street, City proper, to 102 Harvard Avenue, and vice entrance from away for stock only. Alston situated in said Boston in one room, first floor cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MURPHY, EDWIN J. GALLAGHER, MARTIN E. JOHNSON, Licensing Board.

**2 Bids and Proposals**  
PROPOSALS will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock A. M., May 3, 1938, for furnishing canvas, rubber, fire hose, steel hooks and washers, insulating felt, refrigerators, electric fans, electric heaters, electric stoves, phase indicators, testing gear, storage battery testing outfit, fire extinguishing systems, machine tools, and until 10 o'clock A. M., May 6, 1938, for furnishing electric horns, trumpet, wood, to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. and to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, CHARLES CONARD, Paymaster General of the Navy.

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## Austen Lake

### Louisville Sharpens Up For Derby Skinning-Bee

AN AMIABLE FORM OF LUNACY is brewing in lazy Louisville—the annual dementia called the Kentucky Derby, where American race royalty will go next week to rub against frowny no-goods and Slick silks for the pious purpose of dipping a knee and bending an elbow in horse heaven. Beginning next Monday Louisville will be like emerging from the gray daylight of reason into an opium dream. Larcenous-minded landlords and virtuals will be charging black-jack prices for the bare essentials of life. A 35c thimble and crust at the Boot and Spur along 4th street will be \$2.50 flat. Rooms little larger than linen closets will jump from \$1.50 to \$60 for compulsory, three-day stays. Taxi meters will start at a minimum \$1.00.



AUSTEN LAKE

It is a week-long carnival when the in-pouring horde forgets that it is squandering real money and lets go on a selfless scum which stands unrivaled in the National itch to be where sport's big things occur. Here is a focal point in the American sport scene where folk come, not so much to worship the elasticity of God's noblest beast, as to gape, goggle and gawk at each other.

The success of the Kentucky Derby traces to the human urge to be where sport history is made, a mass vas-you-der-Sharley impulse which prompts sane citizens to sleep on kitchen cots, stand snorting on each other's neck until their feet bleed and submit to legalized pocket-picking. And why? All for a two-minute horse race in which few see more than a fleeting glimpse of the little cricket men as they flit past with their colored silks lubbing in the backdraft.

### What, No Goat-Bearded Colonels?

THE DARBY IS TO LOUISVILLE on May 7, what the Harvard-Yale regatta is to New London next June and the Hambletonian to Copen in August—the one big traditional moment when sleepy towns rouse from year-long lethargies and harpoon cash-bearing strangers.

Churchill Downs, the mecca of U. S. horsemen, is a colonial spot softened by 60 years. It is reminiscent of corkscrew curls, hoop skirts, columbine and Stephen Foster's melodies, goat-bearded Colonels and mint-juleps.

There are no goat-bearded Colonels left in Louisville and the julep is a hard-liquor solution, gulped only by itinerant romantics from Peoria, Buffalo and Chillicothe. There are, of course, whole covens of political-appointed Colonels, like Col. Matthew McGillicuddy Winn, the guiding-angel of Churchill Downs. He sits in a central building which resembles a brick fire-house under liverly stable spires and stands as the original core of the later-built wooden wings. Yes! Today, Col. Matt will be sitting in his testful study, near a mantelpiece picture of "The Old Kentucky Home." There is an arched fireplace and pastel wall-portraits of old Derby winners. But Col. Matt is not goat-bearded. The old gentleman is a rubicund relic of the original Kentucky Bourbons, in whose veins flow oceans of the amber elixir for which the Blue Grass region is famed.

### Made by a Melodrama

THE OLD KUNNEL IS A BIT of an orchidaceous talker who likes to tell his callers that the Kentucky Derby is not just the country's preeminent horse race to determine the best of the three-year-olds. Its charm, he thinks, is the ghostly memories which lurk about the scene, the romance of the pre-war South, the dim echo of ancient deeds, the vanished glory of an old aristocracy—all will be there, he says, as the horses go down the home stretch, past the grandstand and on into the sunset's afterglow.

The truth is that the Kentucky Derby was a local horse breeder's Carnival until the melodrama, "My Old Kentucky Home," was written in the late 1900's. It was a music-show, replete with theatrical drip and honey-suckle honey, born in a Bowery boy's brain and built about the pretty daughter of an impoverished Southern family, blooded colt, rich eye boy, dirty work and the climax when a couple of cab-nags, lashed to a treadmill, raced in a realistic struggle. Remember?

The immortal catch line which has lived throughout the years was "Come on remembrance," shrilled by some cork-smugged pickaninnies. It was strictly a raw, un-homesteaded type of stuff and a brazen attempt to tittle with people's heartstrings.

### Many Called, Few Chosen

THE PLAY WAS A PRICELESS TRIUMPH of free advertising which raised the Kentucky Derby from the level of a median show to the National, gold-star feature of the U. S. turf. It brought the people crowding down to squander time and money in grand crescendos of noise and nonsense. That is its frivolous aspect. There is also a serious side. For the race attracts the pick of U. S. three-year-olds for a purse of around \$60,000 and immortality. Anyone with a horse and \$25 can enter. That makes your dobbie a full member of the lodge until 45 minutes before post time in the cool of the May afternoon. Then it's a matter of focking up \$500 to take the rest of the course. Never more than 22 of the hundred and more nominees ever do. The horsemen are more cautious with their funds than the thousands who pay \$2 for a can of 10c beans or \$10 to curl up on a bathroom rug. Yet, despite the depredations of the Louisville banditti, who make a year's profit in a week's time, the Derby is a grand and pictorial institution. Long may it wave.

# Hubbell Up Against Bees

## Giants Open Short Series At Hive

Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees benched Roy Johnson today and shifted Max West from first base to left field today as the giants opened. Abbie Fletcher took over his old position at first.

### By BILL GRIMES

Downward with the Pittsburgh Pirates for the league lead, and with seven straight wins to their credit, the New York Giants open a two-game series with the Bees this afternoon at National League Field.



In all probability the Giants are playing better ball right now than they will be able to produce at any other time this season. They have lost only one decision—the second game to the Bees.

Carl Hubbell, Laney Cliff Melton was to have been Manager Stengel's mound selection for this afternoon but the Giant boss was obliged to call on his sophomore southpaw in the midweek doubleheader against the Phils, and it now looks as if "King Carl" Hubbell will be called on to outsmart the Bees.

Milburn Shoffner, the Bees' ace left-hander, will get the nod from Stengel. Shoffner drew Hubbell as his opponent in New York and with a couple of breaks would have beaten "King Carl."

There's been a depressing atmosphere around National League Field for almost twenty-four hours.

In two of the seven games that Stengel has piloted them, the Bees have reminded him of his days with the Brooklyn Dodgers, which are anything but pleasant memories.

He was burned up after the Giants opened the season by plandering his charges with a 13 to 1 defeat. Then he had a breather while the Bees were winning four times in their next five starts.

Now, he's on the war path again, for the Daffiness Boys from Flatbush almost duplicated the Giants feat yesterday.

The Bees did about everything backwards. In the first place, Lou Pette didn't have a thing. And, as is usually the case, the Bees defense was fragile.

Young Max West had his first bad day at first base. His shortcomings were the result of lack of experience. So don't give up on this youngster.

Incidentally, West connected with two of the Bees' big hits and, just as soon as this big Californian hits his stride at the plate, the fans will overlook his defensive weaknesses.

### Lineups at Hive

| BEES           | GIANTS       |
|----------------|--------------|
| Warfield, ss   | J. Moore, 1f |
| Wes, 1f        | Hartell, ss  |
| E. Moore, 1f   | Ripple, 1f   |
| Cuccinello, 2b | Ott, 3b      |
| Fletcher, 1b   | Lieber, 1b   |
| English, 3b    | McCarthy, 1b |
| Di Maggio, cf  | McLuskey, 2b |
| Lopez, c       | Danning, c   |
| Shoffner, p    | Hubbell, p   |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

BEES vs. NEW YORK

Seals at Kennedy's, 111 Broad 2104

## Tech Trackmen Meet Tufts, B. U.

Tech is expected to make a strong bid for first track honors on Saturday when coaches Bob Bowie and Oscar Hedlund send their men into action against B. U. and Tufts in the first home meet of the spring season.

Tech has a fine javelin thrower in Chester Ross. Ross was originally a distance runner.

## Amherst Rallies To Beat Colby

AMHERST April 28 (AP)—Amherst put on three late inning rallies to come from behind and defeat Colby's baseball forces, 11-5. The Maine college boys had a 4-2 lead until the last of the sixth, when Joys and Shick got the range on Joe Chernauskis, who started for Colby.

Joys led the attack with three singles and Shick belted out a triple and a double with men on base.

# PLAY BALL!

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Major League Baseballs. Improved cork and rubber center. List price \$1.25

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**BANCROFT MAGNONT KENT CORTLAND**

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Mail Orders and C. O. D.'s Filled—Parcel Post Insured, 20c Extra

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# DiMag Plays Against Red Sox

## Bessom Comeback Success

Lynn English's Ray Bessom is in excellent physical condition once again after his recent throat operation. He



hit his first home run in an easy 13 to 2 victory over MAID O'HEAD. In winning, Ray gave up only six hits and fanned seven.

Hard luck seems to be in books for Missions' Timmy Me Deimott, husky pitcher. He whiffed 17 last night, but lost, 10 to 9.

St. Clement's high nine of Somerville is surprising everybody these days, especially those who have been following the Catholic High League.

Expected to be the weakest outfit in the Catholic circuit this spring, the Medford-Somerville boys have already won four of five games played.

Brookline St. Mary's, winner of the Catholic loop laurel last year, looks like a sure-fire repeater. The Wealthy Towns have taken five successive trips and are leading the circuit.

Artie Johnson, Winchester's elongated southpaw, is in top form. He limited a pretty fair Lexington team to two hits in winning, 7 to 0.

There are two track meets this p. m. Walpole at Framingham and Lexington at Winthrop.

# A "Smash" VALUE!

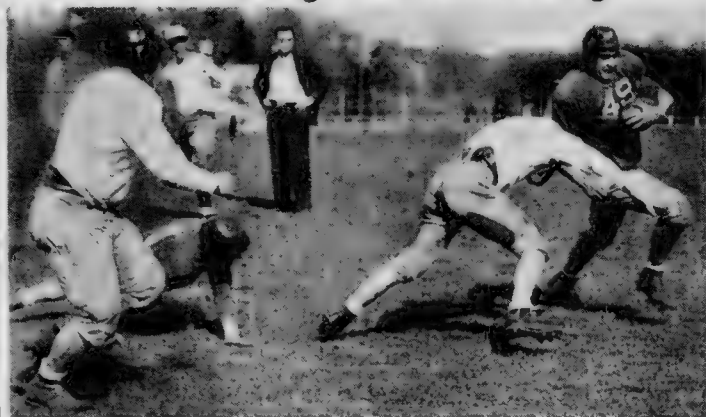
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The "best buy" of the season!



BASEBALL SHOES—\$2.50  
Special Last  
JAMES W. BRINE CO.  
92 SUMMER ST.

## 'I'll Make 'Em Forget All About Famiglietti'



Salvati of the Kawks tears off a snappy five-yard gain as the B. U. newcomers defeated the veteran Holmes in game which wound up B. U. spring football practice. Kawks won, 6 to 0, much to chagrin of vets.

## Harvard Crew Big, Fast

When the powerful Harvard varsity crew takes the water on Saturday for its 1933 spring debut in intercollegiate competition on the Charles, there'll be only one man, the coxswain, who stands less than 6 foot three inches.

From all indications, M. L. T. and Rutgers will have their hands full in staying with the Crimson boat even over the Henley distance.

Coach Tom Bolles at Harvard does not boast a sprint crew this year, but he feels that his boys, though a bit heavy, may surprise with a fast time for the one and five-sixteenths miles.

Judging from the few time trials, Harvard's big varsity eight should be particularly strong over the longer distances.

Seatings in the Harvard boat Saturday should find Capt. Jim Chase swinging the stroke oar, Stevens at 7, Erickson at 6, Gardner at 5, Kernan at 4, Talbot at 3, Richards at 2, Clark at bow, and either White or Shortlidge as coxswain.

Bolles may choose to alternate one or two of his promising jays with the men in the first boat.

At present the seatings in the Junior varsity shell run about as follows: Stroke Rowe; Dearborn, 7; Hueneke, 6; Radway, 5; Senior, 4; Nide, 3; Hovey, 2; Locke, bow; and Shortlidge or White, cox.

Entered in the Allan Winter Rowe Memorial regatta on Saturday are the Harvard, M. L. T. and Rutgers varsity and jayvee crews, and the Harvard and Tech freshman and varsity 150 lb. boats.

The first of the races will get under way at 3 p. m. over the course extending from the Tech boathouse to the Harvard bridge.

### Quimet's Story

How Francis Quimet, 1934 Walker Cup team captain, won the National Open championship in the famous play off with Vardon and Ray at the Country Club at Brookline in 1913 and how he immediately after arrived at the Boston American to write his first signed golf article for this newspaper, is told in the April issue of Golfing Magazine by Harold Farlington of California, former Boston newspaper man.

## Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| CLUB         | Won | Lost | Pc.  | 'G.B. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| Cleveland    | 6   | 2    | .750 | 1     |
| Washington   | 6   | 2    | .667 | 1 1/2 |
| BOSTON       | 5   | 4    | .556 | 1 1/2 |
| New York     | 5   | 5    | .500 | 2     |
| Chicago      | 4   | 4    | .500 | 2     |
| St. Louis    | 4   | 5    | .444 | 2 1/2 |
| Detroit      | 3   | 6    | .333 | 3 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 2   | 6    | .250 | 4     |

### GAMES BEHIND LEADERS

RENTISTS YESTERDAY  
Senators 5, Red Sox 2.  
Yankees 9, Athletics 2.  
White Sox 6, Indians 3.  
Browns 7, Tigers 2.

### GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT NEW YORK.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| CLUB         | Won | Lost | Pc.  | 'G.B. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| Pittsburgh   | 8   | 1    | .889 | —     |
| New York     | 8   | 1    | .889 | —     |
| BOSTON       | 4   | 3    | .571 | 3     |
| Chicago      | 5   | 4    | .556 | 3     |
| Brooklyn     | 3   | 5    | .375 | 4 1/2 |
| Cincinnati   | 3   | 6    | .333 | 5     |
| St. Louis    | 2   | 7    | .222 | 6 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 1   | 7    | .125 | 7 1/2 |

### GAMES BEHIND LEADERS

RENTISTS YESTERDAY  
Dodgers 13, Bees 2.  
Pirates 8, Cubs 5.  
Card 5, Reds 0.

Giants 7, Phils 3 (1st game).

Giants 11, Phils 6 (2nd game).

### GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

## Pennink Wins In British Golf

LEEDS, Eng., April 23 (AP)—Frank Pennink, defending his English golf championship, reached the fifth round today with a one up victory over J. H. Wales of Skipton.

The only surprise of the round was the elimination of K. B. Scott, named to Great Britain's Walker Cup squad, by D. J. Baxter, 4 and 2. Harry Bentley won from T. B. Gerard, 6 and 5; E. H. Hobbieley Davenport disposed of R. Garville, 3 and 2, and Leonard Crawley eliminated G. Hington, 4 and 3.

D. J. Whitehead defeated E. H. Chambers, 6 and 5, and G. Stone eliminated D. S. Coates, 3 and 2.

## Nash Concentrates On Pitchers, Hitters

Coach Ken Nash feels that his Tufts nine has hit its stride by defeating Boston College, but he is allowing no letup in the strenuous afternoon practices at the Tufts Oval in an effort to improve both his stickmen and his hurlers.

At Hatch, sophomore, who has pitched good ball this year only to be let down by his teammates, is slated to start against Bowdoin on Saturday in the annual Junior Day game, with the remainder of the lineup the same.

## Grove Duels With Gomez

By JOE CASHMAN

NEW YORK, April 23—Our Red Sox, slightly the worse for wear after their visit to Washington, are due to find

the illustrious Joseph Paul DiMaggio making his belated bow in the Yankee 1933 lineup when they make their initial local appearance of the season in the opener of a two-game series with the world champions at the stadium this afternoon.

The Croninmen, however, are far more concerned over the fact that their Moose Grove is to be opposed by Vernon "Goofy" Gomez, only McCarthy moundman to beat them in four games in Boston last week.

They opine it will be several days before "DiMag" can possibly reach top form after his holdout campaign which kept him out of uniform through spring training and up until Monday last.

Be that as it may, our heroes certainly have no license to feel cocky today.

### OUTFIELDING SLOPPY

Not only is the mere presence of DiMaggio in action bound to greatly increase the anks' confidence, if not their offensive and defensive power, but the Fenway favorites, playing no better than they did at the capital, couldn't halt a sneaky array minus "DiMag," Dickey and Gehrig.

The two runs which represented the Sox's margin of victory in the Tuesday tilt materialized as a result of crude outfielding.

And the two runs which clinched the mid-week game, which the Harms benchmen won, 5 to 2, were due to the same thing.

Pitcher Jimmy Doherty got a triple when his short fly to center got by Cramer.

That blow drove in a run, and the hurler himself scored when Joe Cronin's relay to the plate hopped over Gene Desautels' head and there was nobody backing up to get it.

That gave the Solons a 3 to 1 lead and drove Archie McGinnis to the showers.

### KIDS PITCH WELL

Despite all that, the Sox might have caught up if they hadn't left ten men stranded on base.

Lee Rogers and Emerson Dickman gave a most encouraging exhibition of holding the Nats scoreless for six frames, but their mates were helpless with runs aboard or else some Senator was pulling a miracle play to stop them.

The Sox need a clean sweep of the local engagement to break better than even on this trip.

They have a chance, what with Grove and Ostermiller pimed to do the pitching, but they'll have to show much better clutch fielding and hitting than they did in Washington.

### Derby Tests

By the Associated Press  
Last Message (13th Term Stable)—Finished third in the Grand Steeplechase race at Aintree, won by winning 11 to 1 odds for mile and a distance, with flying free round.

Red Jack (Mrs. J. Duranti)—Also ran in mile and 70 yard race at Haver de Grace.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## FOR ITCHING SCALP

Overcome unwholesome scalp-remedy dandruff promptly by gentle rub.

## JERISANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

# MR. BOSTON

Olympic Champion Shucco to Sail  
Impresses Crowd For England

By JACK CONWAY

THERE IS always interest in a new boxer which accounts for the surprisingly large crowd of ring worms who were in Kelley and Hayes' Gym when Henry Chmielewski of Warsaw, Poland, tossed punches at Jimmy Canney.



Chmielewski (some American fight manager will soon be changing that name) was the Olympic middleweight champion. He later fought in Golden Glove shows in Chicago as a member of a Polish team that toured this country a year ago.

Chmielewski weighs 165 pounds, and as he is a growing youngster I don't think he will ever fight as a middleweight again.

Tony Shucco, Sammy Fuller and Mike Kaplan were among the boxers who had their noses jammed against the bag, while the Polish youngster tossed blows.

Boxing with his left hand low, the former Olympic champion also gets off balance when he starts tossing leather.

Harry Kelley pointed out the error in Chmielewski's boxing style to Stanislaus Zbyszko, manager of the Polish punch topper.

"Tell the boy to keep his left hand high," said Kelley. "The quickest way for a boxer to get ruined with a right cross is to keep his left hand low. The boy will also find that he will hit harder with his left if he keeps his duke high and gets his shoulder behind his swing."

As Chmielewski boxed, Tony Shucco told me he is going to England with Johnny Rogers.

"There should be a lot of heavyweights in England whom I can beat," said Shucco. "I may also do some boxing in France. I am in good condition and am anxious to keep active in the ring. I shall sail for England from Boston on Saturday."

## Kaplan to Box as Welterweight

MIKE KAPLAN informs me he has packed on weight and that he now scales 144 pounds. I watched Kaplan as he breezed through a hard workout in preparation for his ten round bout with Lew Raymond of Baltimore at the Arena on Monday night.

Kaplan boxed in Florida since he last showed here and made a hit with the fans at the "Magna City."

Kaplan is a boxing natural. This youngster does everything right in the ring.

"It is a case of where Kaplan has boxing instinct," asserted Harry Kelley. "Kaplan has good physical development, knows how to box and punch and should go a long way in the boxing game. He is my idea of the most promising young boxer in New England."



Sammy Fuller has also been working at Kelley and Hayes' gym. Fuller would like to get a crack at either Harry Aronson, world featherweight champion, or George Martin of South Boston who recently outscored Ralph Zerk in a Providence ring.

Fuller has shown good fighting form in recent starts and looks as if he still can give a good account of himself against the best of the welterweights.

## 'Al McCoy in Maine Ring

IT IS fitting that Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, should start his drive for a title bout with Joe Louis in a Maine ring as it was in the Pine Tree State that Al got his first taste. At Bangor on Monday night, McCoy will toss leather at Jose Meher, Terlingua heavyweight contender.

McCoy has been training for three weeks at Lou Sullivan's gym in New York. There has been such a shortage of heavyweight sparring partners in Boston that McCoy found it necessary to go to New York to secure a table punch absorber.

After two or three more bouts, McCoy will step into either Meher, real or Boston, or Tommy Farr. Joe Gould, manager of Farr, has agreed to send the Irishman against McCoy, and it is only a matter of fixing the terms and the site for the fight. One Montreal promoter has already offered Farr a guarantee of \$12,500 and made a 25 per cent bid for McCoy.

If the bout should come to Boston it will be staged by 'Red' Valenti's Goodwin A. C. at Fenway Park.

## Random Shots at Target

GEORGE FREEMAN of the Irish-American A. A. calls my attention to the fact the Irish boxing team that will compete in the international show here on May 8 sails for Boston on Sunday. . . . Mike Coffey, heavy-chumping middleweight, is the star of the team. . . . He is the best looking amateur boxer in the world. . . . Joe Lubin, Hearst All-American heavyweight champion, is back in the gym training according to a letter received by me from Stanley Gould, manager of the New York youngster. . . . Lubin was taken ill following the All-American bouts, and has been unable to do any boxing until now. . . . The bout between Lubin and Frank Chudinski of Hyde Park in the All-Eastern finale, was the high light of the show.

# 'Speed Will Beat Robert,' Declares Ex-Champ Thesz

'This Is Where You Get Off,' Mr. Stahl



PORTLAND, ME., April 27.—Louis Thesz uses Dick Stahl for dummy as he prepares for tomorrow's match with Yvon Robert at Garden. Winner has been promised title shot with Steve Casey.

## Titans Clash Tomorrow At Garden

LOUIS THESZ, former world champion, declares he is prepared to step out with dummy to victory over Yvon Robert at the Garden tomorrow night in a battle that has caused more talk than any staged here in recent weeks.

"I'm too fast for Yvon and he knows it," Thesz said as he put on exceptional speed in a workout at the Kelley and Hayes gymnasium. "That why Yvon refused to meet me when his title was taken away from him."

"Now he is taking his match to save his face, as his supporters really believed he feared me."

That was a rare speech for the usually reticent St. Louis youth. Endeavoring to stay out from "statement," he was talking from "statement."

"I left my St. Louis home last Monday, my 22nd birthday," Lou continued. "My wife didn't have time to buy me a birthday present, as I left in such a hurry when I was offered this match. So she asked what I wanted for a present."

"I told her a victory over Robert followed with a victory over Casey, which would win back the title I once owned."

Thesz impressed here with his speed. He worked with Sheriff Tom Hall, a former champion, and appeared even faster than when he wrestled Casey for the title in short while back.

He was fast enough that night to take the last fully even position over the Crusher and to stay ahead of him on points in the second and third falls, both of which Casey eventually won.

Lou, besides having exceptional speed, probably knows as many holds as any wrestler in the game today, as it appears that Robert is in for quite a tussle.

## ROBERT EASES UP

Robert has eased up in his training, as he appears right in color for the match.

Last night Yvon met his brother, Maurice, who takes on Frank Galardo, a recent importation from Italy, in tomorrow's special bout.

## Mike Kaplan Predicts K.O. Victory

MIKE KAPLAN of Roxbury today predicted he'd win by a knockout over Lew Raymond of Baltimore when they collide in the 10-round feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. boxing show next Monday night at the Arena.

"I feel extremely strong, rough, tough and nasty," said the Roxbury youngster. "I may have to spot Raymond some weight, but that won't make a bit of difference. I'm over 140 myself now and never felt so rugged."



Kaplan is recently returned from a stint in the Florida where he is engaged in a few bouts just to keep on edge while waiting the rewards of the sun, sea and climate in the southland.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
Today a Year Ago—Larry French, 40, once a top southpaw, suffers three broken fingers on right hand, out for two months.  
Three Years Ago—Mildred (Babe) Dinkheim won first golf tournament, defeat for Mrs. Fran Chandler, 7 up in 16 holes.  
Five Years Ago—Earl Whitehill and Buddy Murr of southern and New Hampshire at Innova find 11th rock and won pending five days for part in fight at Washington.



## Albatross

## Corcoran Tells Of Foley's Golf Debut

By WALTER KILEY

Fredie Corcoran, popular P. G. A. tourney director, today told story on James "Sonny" Foley.



Sonny Foley

"It was a noon of Thanksgiving Day, 1924," Fredie recalls. "I was golf secretary at Belmont Spring Country Club and Foley was a star athlete at Boston College.

"While the club members were doing a job inside on the turkey and fixings, we proceeded to play a few quiet holes.

"Right off the bat I could see that Sonny had no idea of golf club before. He gripped it like a baseball bat. I showed him an overlapping grip. I teed the ball up good and high.

"Well, sir, he sailed into the ball, and it went hooking its way up and over the long hill on the first hole and landed smack in the fairway. I was amazed.

"He pulled out a brassie for his second and again hit into it and the ball sailed for the woods to the right, hooked around and wound up on the green.

"That first hole measures some 456 yards. When we reached the putting surface we found the ball in the hole, an 'albatross' drive, the one and only time it was ever accomplished there and all the more remarkable when made by a rank novice.

"Why, only last year Jimmy Thompson, Lawson Little, Francis Quinnet and Jesse Guilford each took a five to get down on the same hole.

"I was thunderstruck; Foley was unconcerned, not at all impressed with his remarkable feat. No we played a few more holes, par for which is 4-3-4. Foley fresh from his albatross, took 10-9-14 and then we quit. Tie that one if you can.

## Today's Race Scratches

AT HAVRE DE GRACE  
1-Colonial Maid.  
2-Chicanna, Lillian Z, Happy Hostess, Miss Lily.  
3-Crusand, Petit Jean, Old Main Road, Happy Vote.  
4-Suntine.  
5-Jimmy D.  
Weather clear, track fast.

AT KEENLAND PARK  
2-Ted Husing, Lonely Widow, Red Go, Gladstone.  
3-Fall O'Leary, Alan Chirle.  
4-Florence M, Sure Off, The Bride.  
5-Beauty Sleep.  
6-Entree.  
Weather clear, track fast.

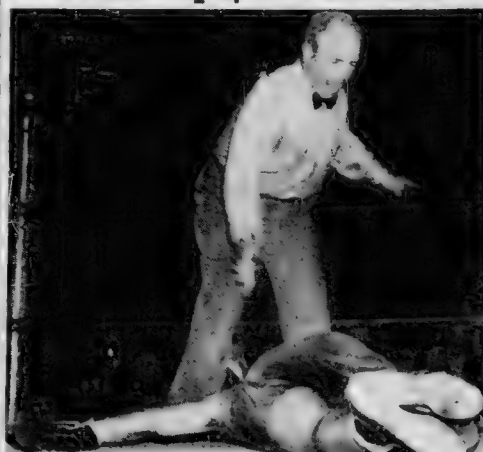
Call Liberty 4000 when you want to place a Want Ad.

LAST 3 DAYS  
TO ENROLL FOR  
SPRING MEMBERSHIP

6 MONTHS \$8  
Y M C A  
318 Huntington Ave.

## Sande May Ride in Derby

## Toes Up for Frankie



FRANKIE WALLACE, Cleveland lightweight, was favored to "take" George Zengaras, Bronx Greek, but here the camera caught him flat on the canvas after running into a terrific right cross in the seventh round. He took the full count and had to be aided from the ring.

## Havre Revised Line

## THIRD RACE

xNo Ending, 112, Berger  
xSandance, 115, Driscoll  
xMafuta, 108, Morgan  
Yomer, 112, Peters  
xWay Out, 112, Leyland  
xCanly Hero, 113, Turner  
xEquerry, 117, Workman  
xSongton, 112, Naper  
xDark Pilot, 115, Richards  
xBlindy, 103, Bradman  
xManeuver, 112, Dupps  
Affirmation, 119, O'Malley

## FOURTH RACE

Endymion, 113, E. Smith  
Night Intruder, 119, Young  
xSketchbook, 115, Dupps  
Bunny Baby, 114, Peters

## FIFTH RACE

Swahili, 116, Porter  
Mossantre, 119, Rejchak  
High Velocity, 122, Workman  
Yellow Tulip, 119, Shelhamer  
Saparo, 114, O'Malley  
Bottless, 119, Wagner

## SIXTH RACE

Saidona, 108, Seabo  
xPopo, 115, Kilgore  
Resurrection, 114, Vedder  
Shot and Shell, 114, Wagner  
xA. O'Connell, 115, Dupps  
xGut and Run, 118, Howell

## SEVENTH RACE

xNapoli, 112, Berger  
xImble, 113, Shelhamer  
xLittle Wackie, 123, Wagner  
xDan, 114, Workman  
xGrace Grier, 108, Dupps  
xJudge Hacten, 114, Driscoll  
xZinna, 110, McDermott  
xHappy Road, 117, Scott  
xApprentice allowance claimed

## EIGHTH RACE

Weather clear; track fast  
Post time, 3:30.  
Field horses.

## NINTH RACE

Weather clear; track fast  
Post time, 3:30.  
Field horses.

## TENTH RACE

Weather clear; track fast  
Post time, 3:30.  
Field horses.

## ELEVENTH RACE

Weather clear; track fast  
Post time, 3:30.  
Field horses.

## TWELFTH RACE

Weather clear; track fast  
Post time, 3:30.  
Field horses.

## Westrope Promised Mount

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, April 28 (INS)—Take it from the experts, who have been taking it on the chin for years, but a consensus of them indicated today that Max Howard's Stagehand will come along in the last quarter to win the Kentucky Derby, and beat down William Woodward's Fighting Fox to turn the trick.

This is the general feeling as the racing world begins to turn its eyes toward the old race course at Churchill Downs, where a few days hence a field of about 20 three-year-olds fight it out for what is peculiarly our greatest turf award.

We have it straight from a man who had it straight from a fellow who had it straight from Earle Sande, that Stagehand's plan of action in the Derby already has been mapped out.

## SANDY REMEMBERS

Sande remembers that when he rode Gallant Fox, the big brother of Fighting Fox, the horse would instinctively slow down once he took the lead. Often he had to beat him in the home stretch, when he was comfortably in front, to keep him from coming down to a canter.

So he has instructed Westrope not to challenge Fighting Fox until the Fox takes the lead but once the Fox is safely in front to give Stagehand all he can get.

Secretly, Sande wants to ride Stagehand in the Derby. He has told friends he'd rather do that than anything he can think of, but that he promises the mount to Westrope and he won't go back on his word.

However, it will not be surprising to find Sande up on the horse he trained, if anything happens to Westrope in the meantime. Westrope one weighs only 116 now, two pounds less than when he retired.

## LEAPING 28 FEET

Sande has a pretty remarkable record in Stagehand. While a majority of a horse's measurements of his stride brought out the fact that he is leaping close to 28 feet, which was Man O'War's average stride. An even more noticeable thing about Stagehand's stride is that for the first quarter or even half mile he has been measured at only 24 feet until he flattened out.

Suffolk Opening  
Plymouth  
'Cap' Draws  
Fine Field

By BILL SMITH

Racing fans who attend the inaugural of the 1933 Suffolk Downs meeting will witness one of the finest fields ever to go to the post in the Plymouth Rock handicapped Saturday.

It is expected that at least 11 horses will face the barrier in the "Cap" feature out of 17 nominations received.

Had past acting Heginer Cloud has been assigned top weight of 115 pounds.

The Denmark Stable's fleet but fractious horse best good sprinters in Florida when he succeeded in leaving the barrier with the rest of the field.

The Flasher won his first start in 1:11.3, and then returned to the racing world to cop the Sycamore Handicap despite a seven pound weight increase.

Orientalist, also of the Denmark Stable, met his surprise package of the big event, Orientalist usually comes up with a good race when overlooked.

The important question of "feed" was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned when a committee of horsemen conferred with General Manager James Linchman. An "open market" was the ultimatum of the huddle. W. O. Bert, one of the oldest active jockeys, has arrived from Maryland and will ride at Suffolk. . . Tommy May is under contract to Will Hodson. . . The recent workout of Star Flower had clockers sitting up. . . Star Flower went five-eighths in 1:00.4. . . Not bad for a canter.

## Warlaine

## May Run Derby

Weston Adams' Warlaine, only New England horse in the Kentucky Derby will be worked the full Derby route Sunday in Suffolk Park. Warlaine worked a mile and a furlong in 1:53, and if he does as well over the entire distance, the Huns' president will ship him to the Louisville classic.

Program Selections  
At Havre de Grace

1-Fleitions, Orchids Next, Rose Baby.  
2-Flying Orphan, Fyan, Idyllic.  
3-Sudamere, Upsilon, No Ending.  
4-Bunny Baby, Sketchbook, Night Intruder.  
5-High Velocity, Yellow Tulip, Swahili.  
6-Popo, A. O'Connell, Tempo.  
7-Dian, Zinna, Imble.

## What the Stars Did

By The Associated Press

Arky Vaughan, Pirates—Exploded homer with bases loaded in seventh to defeat Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5.  
Frank Steinbacher, White Sox—Climaxed Sox rally with homer with man on base and also got two singles as Chicago downed Indians, 4 to 3.

Lon Warneke, Cardinals—Hurled third shutout as Cards defeated Reds, 5 to 0.

Ossie Blurge, Senators—Doubled and singled, drove in two runs and scored two more as Nats trimmed Red Sox, 5 to 2.

Back Newsom, Browns—Won third straight of season with fourth, 7 to 2 victory over Tigers.  
Heinie Manush, Brooklyn—Collected four hits, including double and single in sixth, as Dodgers whipped Bees, 13 to 2.

Tommy Henrich, Yankees—Hit homer, two singles and drove in three runs as Yanks downed Athletics, 9 to 2.

Harry Gumbert and Joe Moore, Giants—Gumbert beat Phillies with six hits in first game of double-header and Moore hit homer, two singles and batted in four runs as Giants swept twin bill, 7 to 3, 11 to 7.

## Table of Runs

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—New York.  
Low for day—Cincinnati.

| Team         | R | H | E | R | B | E | R | R | B | E | R |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Brooklyn     | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Chicago      | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cincinnati   | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| New York     | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh   | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| St. Louis    | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

\*tie game.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—New York.  
Low for day—Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit.

| Team         | R | H | E | R | B | E | R | R | B | E | R |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cleveland    | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Chicago      | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Detroit      | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| New York     | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| St. Louis    | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Washington   | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

## Havre Mutuels

For Wednesday, April 27—

1-1-7 Races \$254.60

1-1-3-5-7 Races \$39.20

7 Races \$24.80

## Mat Results

BOSTON (Arenas)—Paul Adams, Georgia, defeated Paoli, Turkey, best two in three falls.  
MILWAUKEE, Mass.—George (Dawson) Cline, defeated Dr. Fred Meyer, 250, Chicago, two straight falls.

## TAP'S TIPS



## BE A WINNER

New pocket guide good for entire N. E. season, now ready, only \$5 for 106 STABLE HANDS—1930 20 LIVE HORSES, READY! "SPOT" SHOW BETTING! 10 CONSISTENT WINNERS. SELECTING "HOT" HORSES! 2-YEAR-OLD SLEEPERS. PLAYING D. D. IN N. E. Know the over-looked, good horses, smart methods, etc. This year be prepared—the right hand your PRIZE is near. See last ad and \$5 BILL—KILLIE NOW—to T. R. F. RESEARCH BUREAU, P. O. BOX 302, BOSTON, MASS.

# Ina Ray Hutton At Sports Final Fete

## Russ Murray Also to Show

Plans are nearing completion for the greatest get-together in Boston's sports history one week from Monday night at the Club Mayfair.

The Boston Evening American night sports final birthday party will be the occasion, and nobility in sports, politics and entertainment will rule.

During the past week the notables from baseball, boxing and public life who will attend have been enumerated.

Now turn to talent for a moment, the array of great artists who will lend their talents to the brilliant affair will be headed by Ina Ray Hutton, the "Bombshell of Rhythm."

### JIM EGAN, TOO

Miss Hutton, who is a nationally known band leader and entertainer, will take charge of the stars of stage and radio to help make this birthday party the greatest ever.

Returning to sports, it is found that the leaders of greyhound racing in Massachusetts will all be on hand.

Russ Murray, general manager of the Bay State Greyhound Association at Wonderland Park in Revere; "Doc" Palumbo, of the Crescent Kennel Club in Springfield, and Jim Egan, manager of the Taunton dog track, will also be among those present.

### OPEN TO PUBLIC

Civil leaders who will grace the grand party are Governor Charles F. Hurley, Lieutenant Governor Francis J. Kelley, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, District Attorney William J. Foley and State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley.

These are but a few of the celebrities who will turn out to honor the Boston Evening American Sports Final.

The night is May 9, and the entire affair will be open to the public.

## Scanlon to Defend Title in Stadium

Larry Scanlon, fleet-footed Hely Cross flier, will be out to retain his title laurels in the open intercollegiate 100-yard dash at the New England relay carnival on Harvard Stadium on Saturday.

Scanlon established the meet record of 10 second in winning a year ago. Several of New England's greatest sprinters will toe the line against him.

## League Leaders

By the Associated Press

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lavagetto, Dodgers, .682; Lombardi, Reds, .655.  
Runs—Gill, Giants, 14; Rippie, Giants, and Nixon, Pirates, 8.  
Home Runs—McCarty, Cardinals, and Vanhanen, Pirates, 13.  
Hits—Blanchard, Cardinals, 12; Moore, Giants, 14.  
Doubles—Owen and Slaughter, Cardinals, and Cooke, Reds, 4.  
Triples—Rice, Pirates, 1; Todd, Pirates, Myers and Goodman, Reds, and Wilkins, Cubs, 2.  
Home Runs—Gill, McCarty and Rippie, Giants, and Klein, Phillies, 3.  
Stolen Bases—Chisholm, Giants, 3; 12 tied with one each.  
Pitching—Morton, Giants, and Brown, Pirates, 5-0; Gambert, Giants, 7-0; Ross, Reds, 4-0; Tobin, Pirates, and Burger, Reds, 2-0.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tronky, Indians, .500; Steinbocker, White Sox, .475.  
Runs—Tronky, Indians, 12; Lewis, Senators, 9.  
Home Runs—Hunt, Foxes, Red Sox, 14; Ledigian, Athletics, 10.  
Hits—Werber, Athletics, Fox, Tigers, and Reifer, Yankees, 15.  
Doubles—Crosby and Chapman, Red Sox, 2.  
Triples—Lema, Senators, 3; Hayes, Athletics, Cross, Red Sox, and Kreevich, White Sox, 2.  
Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, Johnson and Ledigian, Athletics, and Tronky, Indians, 2.  
Stolen Bases—Huang, Browns, and Lewis, Senators, 2.  
Pitching—Newcom, Yankees, 3-0; Ostermiller, Red Sox, 4-0; Fether and Whitehall, Indians, Senators, and Asher, Tigers, 2-0.

## Rhythm Ripplers



INA RAY HUTTON, nationally famous band leader, and Russ Murray, Wonderland Park impresario, who will be among those present at the Night Sports final dinner May 9. Ina is famed for her rhythmic contortions, while Russ keeps his svelte figure by exercising with his sleek greyhounds.

## Past Performances

## Winter Book Records Of Revere Dogs

**LEVI (61)**  
Fawn-D, June, 1936. Jock Andrew-Big One.  
Owner: John Fitch.  
Trainer: Wayne Stubbis.  
Starts 1st 2nd 3rd  
12 1 5 4  
4-6-38 WF 1/4 P 31.6 60 3 2 1 2 2-3 3.10 Steve Per, Hurt Down, T. St.  
4-20-38 WF 1/4 P 30.4 60 4 1 1 1 1-3 3.50 Jock, C. F. H. Oen, M. H. Boy  
4-22-38 WF 1/4 P 30.3 60 7 1 1 2 4-5 11.70 J. Judgt, G. Agri, R. Chance  
4-1-38 WF 1/4 P 31.1 60 3 2 2 2 2nd 5.00 Th. Girt, Fox Hill, Recond  
4-23-38 WF 1/4 P 31.2 60 3 2 2 2 2nd 5.00 Th. Girt, Fox Hill, Recond  
4-18-38 WF 1/4 P 30.3 60 7 1 1 3 5-4 3.30 M. H. Boy, Roy, D'eer, W. Cop

**JEFF DEVIL (61)**  
Red-D, March, 1934. M. Laddie-Whoopee's Sister  
Owner: Coral Gabbes Kennel.  
Trainer: H. Highhouse.  
Starts 1st 2nd 3rd  
31 2 4 6  
4-5-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 60 5 3 3 4 4-2 8.10 My Report, St. Pat, Billy Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.1 50 5 4 1 1 2-1 8.50 Dunmy, My Report, Rogue Riv.  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.1 60 3 2 1 1 2nd 5.10 Knch, Wall, Ch. State, Gun, R.  
4-30-38 WF 1/4 P 33.1 60 1 5 1 3 3-3 9.10 Viager, Knch Wall, Am. Scout  
4-24-38 WF 1/4 P 33.4 61 3 4 1 3 8-5 15.00 Sig. Off, Toy Judy, Fur Flier

**ELECTRIC WAVE (58)**  
Brindle-B, Jan., 1934. Br. Andrew-Dashing Wave.  
Owner: Cherry Valley Kennel.  
Trainer: Ned Holden.  
Starts 1st 2nd 3rd  
26 1 2 3  
4-1-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice

**PRETTY PATRICIA (37)**  
Brindle-B, March, 1934. Traffic-Fatima Minkewer  
Owner: Art Wilson.  
Trainer: Art Wilson.  
Starts 1st 2nd 3rd  
22 1 0 2  
4-1-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.0 55 4 1 4 6 7-5 6.40 My Report, St. Pat, Bill Chice

**JUST HALL (64)**  
Brindle-B, March, 1934. Just Laddie-Catallair.  
Owner: George Lippold, Jr.  
Trainer: Robert Jacobs.  
Starts 1st 2nd 3rd  
22 1 0 2  
4-1-38 WF 1/4 P 33.4 61 4 5 5 4 3-4 10.70 Am. Grand, Rogue Riv, Boy-Ed  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.2 61 3 6 5 5 5-6 7.10 Sur's Pep, All Steel, My H. Boy  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.2 61 3 6 5 5 5-6 7.10 Sur's Pep, All Steel, My H. Boy  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.2 61 3 6 5 5 5-6 7.10 Sur's Pep, All Steel, My H. Boy  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.2 61 3 6 5 5 5-6 7.10 Sur's Pep, All Steel, My H. Boy

**ENCHANTED WELL (52)**  
Fawn-D, July, 1933. Enamel Coat-Enchanted Wand  
Owner: Dennis Leahy.  
Trainer: Jimmy Farley.  
Starts 1st 2nd 3rd  
22 3 0 2  
4-6-38 WF 1/4 P 32.4 51 4 5 5 2 1-3 6.40 Fly's Alley, Gold Cap, Off. Jack  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 32.1 51 3 6 5 5 5-6 7.10 Sur's Pep, All Steel, My H. Boy  
4-1-38 WF 1/4 P 33.1 51 7 2 2 4 3-2nd 2.60 Jeff Devil, Ch. State, Gun, R.  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.1 51 7 2 2 4 3-2nd 2.60 Jeff Devil, Ch. State, Gun, R.  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 33.1 51 7 2 2 4 3-2nd 2.60 Jeff Devil, Ch. State, Gun, R.

**IRON MAN (69)**  
Fawn-D, April, 1933. Galaxy Glider-Kashim Dance  
Owner: D. B. C. C. C.  
Trainer: S. B. Cox.  
Starts 1st 2nd 3rd  
16 1 0 3  
4-1-38 WF 1/4 P 30.2 60 5 3 3 3 3-2 6.80 G. Agri, 1st Off, Fly. Finish  
4-1-38 WF 1/4 P 30.0 60 5 3 3 3 3-2 6.80 G. Agri, 1st Off, Fly. Finish  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 31.0 60 3 2 1 1 4-2 8.90 E. Allen, Sec. Fav, R. Judgt's  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 30.0 60 5 4 6 7 8-4 10.40 Trail Dant, Just Lady, Gang, M.  
4-19-38 WF 1/4 P 30.2 61 3 5 7 4 6-8 7.70 Gay War, Toy Judy, Boy-Ed

**ALLSTEEL (67)**  
Fawn-D, May, 1936. Another Shamrock-Brown Tacks  
Owner: F. A. Martin.  
Trainer: F. A. Martin.  
Starts 1st 2nd 3rd  
4 1 0 0  
4-1-38 WF 1/4 P 30.2 60 7 1 2 2 2nd 4.00 Fly's Alley, Gold Cap, Off. Jack  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 30.2 60 7 1 2 2 2nd 4.00 Fly's Alley, Gold Cap, Off. Jack  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 30.2 60 7 1 2 2 2nd 4.00 Fly's Alley, Gold Cap, Off. Jack  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 30.2 60 7 1 2 2 2nd 4.00 Fly's Alley, Gold Cap, Off. Jack  
4-2-38 WF 1/4 P 30.2 60 7 1 2 2 2nd 4.00 Fly's Alley, Gold Cap, Off. Jack

\*These greyhounds raced in the fourth and fifth races.

## Fighting Fox Looms As A-1 Derby Prospect

## Jamaica Win Encouraging

(This is another of a series of daily stories introducing the leading three-year-olds of the American turf, which will vie for honors in the Kentucky Derby, May 7.)

**FIGHTING FOX**, b. c., 3, by Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite, by Celt. Owned by William Woodward's Belair Stud and trained by James ("Sunny Jim") Fitzsimmons. Fighting Fox looms as the ace card of the Belair Stud's hopes in the Kentucky Derby. . . . This son of Sir Gallahad III and Marguerite will be the winner of his first start this spring at Jamaica, April 22, beating Play Gold and Gentle Savage in a six-furlong allowance event in 1:12 3/5, over a fast track. . . . The time was nothing sensational, but the ease with which he won it, by four wide open lengths, was most encouraging.

Fighting Fox was a highly regarded colt as a two-year-old, and in his first start beat Mountain Ridge and The Chief for top honors. . . . His 1937 record was five starts, one win, one second and three thirds. He was the winner of \$15,675 in purse money. . . . Mr Woodward, master of Belair Stud, is looking forward to the Derby classic with high hopes, hopeful that Fighting Fox will mean another Derby triumph for the Belair colors. . . . Omaha carried them home a few years back in the Kentucky event. . . . Jimmy Stout will be astride Fighting Fox in the Derby.

## M. G. A. Tourney On at Wollaston

The opening event on the Massachusetts Golf Association competitive calendar got underway at Wollaston Golf Club this morning, a two-day handicap medal play tourney. . . . The course, in finest condition, was expected to play host to a record turnout. The tourney is being held in three handicap divisions, with fine prizes in all. . . . For the first time, the new handicap range from 24 to 30 was included. Also being entered was the new regulation calling for the use of no more than 14 clubs.

## Adams Pins Pasha In Arena Rout

Paul Adams, Georgia, came from behind to take the last two falls over Pasha, the Turk, before 3500 in the main bout last night at the Arena.

Pasha won the first fall in 19:54 but lost the last two in rapid succession, the second coming in 9:03 and the third in 4:57.

In the other bout A. Travers beat Bull Berlin; Larry Aster drew with Ed McNeil; Bill Rudy drew with Buster Jones; Ted Germaine beat Hal Dusek.

In amateur bouts Pete Herbert topped Pete Costello; Ed Hughes drew with Al Sisto; Dick Duffy drew with Red Quail; Al Steele beat Vic Coombe.

## Horses

### At Suffolk

Mrs. L. Palladino, M. V. Hartley, trainer, Barn H, stalls 38-42. (Colors, royal blue, silver sleeves, blue and silver cap.)

Remarkable, a two time winner at the recent Bowie meeting, heads this locally owned string which should carry its share of purses during the Suffolk season. The horses and ages: Topnotcher (4), Remarkable (5), Open Book (3).



FIGHTING FOX

## MILLER HOBART COACH

Geneva, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—Francis L. Kraus, Hobart College athletic director, announced today the appointment of John "Bing" Miller, former assistant to John F. "Chick" Meehan at Manhattan College, as assistant football coach at Hobart.

### Advertisement

## Dan MacFayden Stokes Up For Busy Morning



"Wheaties taste great to me!" says Dan MacFayden. And Dan's happy grin tells you that Wheaties score plenty high with this big leaguer!



For thrills and excitement this year—follow the Bees! For a swell start on the day's doings, eat a "Breakfast of Champions"—it's the nourishing thing to do! That big bowlful of crisp whole wheat Wheaties flakes with milk or cream and fruit delivers fresh flavor, plus a big supply of food essentials that make it the dish for you—every morning! Ask your grocer for Wheaties.

Wheaties and advertising claims for them are accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

## "Breakfast of Champions"

WHEATIES WITH MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT  
Copyright 1938 General Mills. Wheaties and "Breakfast of Champions" are the trade marks of General Mills.

# Haydock Favorite In Jump at Harvard

One of the closest competitions that will probably crop up in the annual New England Relay Carnival to be held Saturday in the Harvard Stadium should be the renewal of the high-jump duel between Dan Miles of Northeastern and elongated Bob Haydock of Harvard.

These two boys tied for the event last year with efforts of six feet, but inasmuch as each has done considerably better in practice sessions, now much may very well be set. Haydock's past record, which includes a win in the Harvard Yale vs. Oxford-Cambridge meet last spring, should find him installed the favorite.

Seventeen Massachusetts high and preparatory schools have accepted invitations to compete in the meet, to wit: Bridgton, Milton, New Hampton, Roxbury Latin St. John's, St. Mark's and Worcester among the prep schools, and Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Boston English, Cambridge Latin, Lexington, Medford Dedham, Rindge Tech and West Springfield among the high schools.

Boston English High leads in number of entrants with 17.

## Jury Undecided On Yellow Ball

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—The jury is still out on the new yellow baseball Frederic H. Rahr hopes to introduce to the national game.

The colored missile, which Rahr, a color engineer, claims is easier to follow in flight and on the ground, was used in Columbia's 8-to-7 victory over Fordham yesterday. A crowd of about 1500, which included a sprinkling of professional and semi-professional baseball officials watched the "test case."

The coaches, Andy Coakley of Columbia and Jack Coffey of Fordham, agreed the fancy spheroid had not had a fair test.

"One game isn't enough," said Coakley, "but I'm inclined to like it."

One of Rahr's most interesting arguments in favor of the ball's adoption is that it would reduce bean-ball victims by about 80 per cent, since four of five victims of bean balls declare they "lost" the ball as it neared the plate.

## Raymond Hurt, Lost to B. U. Track Team

By MURRAY KRAMER

Win Marling is a very despondent gentleman these days—and rightfully so.

The Boston University track mentor had great hopes for his Terrier team but they disappeared as quickly as an ace with a card sharp during the past 24 hours.

His ace of aces, Doug Raymond, was fooling with another trackman, and the youngster stepped on Doug's foot and drove his spikes through the insole, tearing the cords.

To make matters worse, Joe Gianotti, Marling's best weight thrower and shot putter, had to be carried from the field during the Terriers' windup spring football game.

It is feared his ankle is broken but regardless of what the X-ray show, Joe is definitely out of the triangular meet with M. I. T. and Tufts Saturday.

According to Marling, Doug was a cinch to capture the 440 and the 880, and those who saw Doug fly over the boards this winter are not facing woe over the fact.

Raymond was good for 10 points, and Gianotti figured to pick up at least six in the field events. These 16 points will probably be the difference between victory and defeat.



Win Marling

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Change Swing Of Tech Crew

A radically revised stroke may carry the Tech oarsmen to a new high in the Rowe Memorial Cup regatta, Saturday, on the Charles.

Coach Cedric Valentine, who replaced Bill Haines, has lessened the Tech stalwarts, has made the oar catch much deeper than that of the Tech eight of old. The Beavers are also being taught not to swing so far back in their slides.

This change seemed to have benefited the men in the opening regatta. On the other hand, Tech was not called upon to face the severe competition that the Harvard varsity and jayvees will offer on Saturday. Tech's freshman crew is conceded the best chance on Saturday.

## Stengel's Raiding Starts Diamond War

By GILL GRINES

In the event that Casey Stengel's automobile again breaks down in Greenwich Village, Louis Nociti, who is the manager of the Villagers, will see to it that the Bees' manager isn't inconvenienced to the extent of being obliged to wait around any gasoline station while his car is in the hands of repair men.

## Gill Set for Test With Lightbody

Pierced Dick Gill, captain of Boston College track team, has no palms about meeting the Harvard or, Jim Lightbody, in the Harvard relay games Saturday. The pair are due to run the anchor legs for their respective relays. Gill did not fare too well indoors as past season, but is primed for as outdoor meets.

All Casey will have to do is to go back up town and purchase a new machine.

One week ago Nociti was the manager of one of the best semi-pro clubs in lower New York city. He was looking forward to a great season, first with Ray Brinkerhoff and Johnny Carbone would pitch his club to plenty of victories.

Brinkerhoff, a lanky southerner, had won four games, while Carbone had come up with three victories and chalked up his fourth last Sunday. After playing a three-game series with the Giants, the Bees pulled out of New York last Thursday night, and with them went Brinkerhoff, who had been tried out that afternoon at the Polo Grounds and had shown Stengel enough stuff to warrant a tryout with one of the Bees' minor league clubs.

The loss of Brinkerhoff was a blow to Manager Nociti but when he was informed that Carbone, his ace right-hander, was also in Boston seeking a contract with the Erie Club of the Mid-Atlantic League, a Bees' farm, the boss of the Villagers declared a vendetta on any and all Stengels.

Carbone is a native of Greenwich Village. He was reared within a couple of blocks of Brinkerhoff's home there.

He is six feet tall, weighs 175 and will not be 19 years of age until June. He graduated from the High School of Commerce last June and has been a team-mate of Brinkerhoff's for two seasons.

Carbone came up with a sore arm after pitching for the "Villagers" last Sunday and he was told to rest up and report to the Bees in Brooklyn the middle of next month.

Brinkerhoff has the earmarks of a great southpaw, and it may come to pass that Carbone will be another find, all of which doesn't set well with one Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants.



Casey Stengel

## Boxing Results

NEW YORK—George Zengars, 136, New York, knocked out Francisco Watkins, 137½, Cleveland, in seventh round of scheduled 10. Nally (aka), 131, New York, outboxed Earl Coleman, 136½, Cincinnati, N. J., eight rounds.

# The Greatest Sale In Our History

# Wellworth Market

Thursday—Friday—Saturday—Monday. Clip this ad and do your shopping from these specials. Quality Foods at amazingly low prices.

# 10th Anniversary Sale

2333-37 Washington St., Roxbury. Opp. Dudley "L" Terminal

**FREE! FREE! 20 Big \$5 Food Baskets. 5 Given Away Each Day at 11 A. M., FRI. at 8 P. M. ALSO MANY GIFTS AND SOUVENIRS**

### THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Sugar Cured SMOKED SHOULDERS 13c lb.  
LEAN PORK CORNED SPARE RIBS 10c lb.  
PORTERHOUSE, TOP ROUND STEAK 21c lb.  
Shoulder or Rib LAMB CHOPS 10c lb.  
SALT PORK 10c lb.  
PORK LIVER OR KIDNEYS 10c lb.  
CUBE STEAK 19c lb.  
Frankforts, Bologna or Minced Ham 10c lb.  
WELLWORTH BRAND COFFEE 10c lb.  
PEANUT BUTTER 1b. Jar 10c lb. 5c Can  
  
FRESH MACKEREL 4 for 15c  
FILLET OF HADDOCK 10c lb.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Open Friday Evening Till 8 P. M.  
LEAN PORK SHOULDERS 13½c lb.  
FRESH PORK PORK TO ROAST 15c lb.  
QUALITY LAMB LEGS 12½c lb.  
PRIME RIB ROAST 15c lb.  
LAMB FORES 7c lb.  
Fancy Native DUCKLINGS 16c lb.  
SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 21c lb.  
Fresh Ground HAMBURG 10c lb.  
  
FRESH SHORE HADDOCK 4c lb.  
Fresh EASTERN HALIBUT 19c lb.  
FRESHLY Sliced SWORDFISH 15c lb.  
  
EVAPORATED MILK 5c  
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 5c pkg  
COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 25c lb.  
POTATO SALAD 2 lbs 15c  
Home Made FISH CAKES 15c doz  
CREAM CHEESE Reg. 10c 5c pkg  
FANCY ASPARAGUS 10c bunch  
Red Ripe TOMATOES 2 lbs 15c

### SATURDAY, April 30

SUGAR 10¢ 41c  
From 3 A.M. to 1 P.M. No Obligation.  
  
LEG and LOIN LAMB 10c lb.  
FANCY TURKEYS 25c lb.  
MILK FED YEAH LEGS 12½c lb.  
MEATY AITCH BONES 14c lb.  
SIRLOIN ROAST 25c lb.  
CHUCK ROAST 15c lb.  
STEER RUMP ROAST 23c lb.  
CORNED FANCY BRISKET 12c lb.  
PORK SAUSAGES 21c 25c  
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee 21c lb.  
BOILED HAM 33c lb.  
HOME ROASTED 29c lb.  
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 10c lb.  
AMERICAN LOAF 21c lb.  
Jelly 10c  
Needles 10c  
FANCY RED GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10c  
RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs 15c

### MONDAY, MAY 2

Milk Fed FOWL 19c lb.  
(All Grades)  
  
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 21c lb.  
PORK STEAK 15c lb.  
CORNED BEEF FLANK 8½c lb.  
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS 15c lb.  
BEEF LIVER 15c lb.  
CUBE STEAK 15c lb.  
  
LAMB CHOPS 10c lb.  
PORK LIVER OR KIDNEYS 10c lb.  
Fresh Ground HAMBURG 10c lb.  
Pigs Knuckles 2 lbs. 15c  
New Arrival Selected EGGS 19c doz.  
COCOA 2 lb. can 10c  
Beef, Pork, Chicken PIES 10c each  
Assorted Pickles 13c qt.  
  
LAND O'LAKE'S BUTTER



# Orleans Death Verdict Delayed

ORLEANS, April 28—An official medical verdict in the death of Mrs. Mary Snively, 51, wife of Rev. Alfred Snively, Whitinsville clergyman, was withheld today pending report from state police chemists on her vital organs.

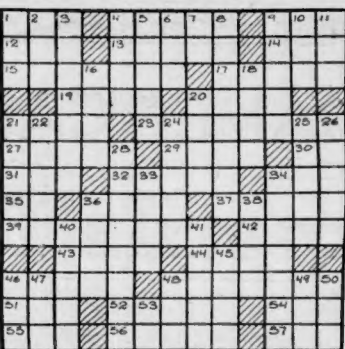
Though investigation revealed the woman apparently met her death by drowning in Great Meadow Creek in Eastham, officials still were probing the theory of foul play. Mrs. Snively walked from her summer cottage in the middle of the night and was found several hours later in the creek.

District Attorney William C. Crossley said police have learned Mrs. Snively was a capable swimmer.

# Mrs. Astor Speaks AT GOP Dinner

The Musicians' Emergency Relief has assisted 5000 musical artists affected by the depression. Mrs. Vincent Astor of New York told guests at the Women's Republican Club dinner.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Tree
- 4—American patriot
- 9—Honor
- 12—Turner
- 13—Tennis
- 14—Continued
- 15—Navy
- 17—Consideration
- 18—Bearing record
- 20—Bum
- 21—Fruit
- 23—Who colored

### VERTICAL

- 1—Body of water
- 2—Dartmouth
- 3—Exterior seed
- 5—Adjective suffix
- 7—Note of the scale
- 8—Sailboats
- 9—In in expectation
- 10—Japanese statesman
- 11—Number
- 13—Author's weight
- 15—River in Russia
- 16—Dwell
- 17—George Eliot's husband
- 18—Foggy
- 19—That which imparts motion
- 20—Creek theater
- 21—Midway
- 22—State with
- 23—Creek theater
- 24—On the ocean
- 25—Arrest
- 26—Flinds the sun
- 27—Founder of Pennsylvania
- 28—Any of several
- 29—Jargon
- 30—Crouch vicer
- 31—Gratuity
- 32—Unit of weight
- 33—Make a mistake
- 34—Coloring matter
- 35—Railway
- 36—(abbr.)

- 37—Eating implement
- 38—Military men
- 39—Sea eagles
- 40—Feminine name
- 41—Sustains
- 42—Horse's trunk
- 43—Impure
- 44—Proposed
- 45—International language
- 46—Metals
- 47—Attempt
- 48—Favorable
- 49—Irish dramatist
- 50—Metric measure of area

## Eugene Sheffer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



# 'Worst Abused' Word: Reaction

AMHERST, April 28 (INS)—"Reaction" were a tag today as the "worst abused" word in the English language.

Professor Frederick J. Fassett, Jr., of the English department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, cites the "sad fate" of "reaction" in modern usage as he complained a two-day course on letter writing at Massachusetts State College.

Exploring attempts to "scientificize" the English language, Professor Fassett said "concept," "contact," and "definitely" are other words "deliberately pulled out of their right place."

# Baffled Bandits Shoot Auto Tires

METHUEN April 28—Police today sought two bandits who, baffled in a holdup, shot bullets into the tires of Kenneth B. Thompson, 19, of Elm street.

The men approached Thompson's parked automobile and demanded his pocketbook. He said he had none, one of the men shot at bullet into one tire. When they found he had to watch, the other bandit shot a second tire.

# Methodists Face Unity Problem

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 28 (AP)—Unification of the three branches of Methodism, long and bitterly debated, reached the quadrennial convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today.

Already approved by two other branches, the question of union will be considered before the convention adjourns.

# RAINBOW SALE WHITE'S Thrift BASEMENT

Style 1—Floral print. Same style (not slashed) in navy, macramé (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 2—Small floral. Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 3—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 4—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 5—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 6—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 7—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 8—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 9—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 10—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

**THE MANUFACTURER DECLARED A DIVIDEND!**

Our "pet" manufacturer . . . who gets more than a fair share of our regular dress business during the year . . . wanted to show his appreciation of our continued patronage. He offered us in the way of a dividend . . . a group of Spring dresses so far below their usual price that we, in turn, can declare a dividend for you!

**FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. . . . a**

# SALE of Spring DRESSES

so GOOD and so LOW-PRICED, you'll be able to fill all your dress needs

Call HUbbard 7430 or TRUbridge 7430 or MAIL THIS COUPON

R. H. White Company, Boston

Please send me \$1.88 dresses as follows:

Style No. \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Style No. \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Cash ( ) Charge ( ) Money Order ( )

**\$1.88**

• copies of styles that you've seen at higher prices. . . \$1.88

• washable rayon prints (they save cleaning bills). . . \$1.88

• soft rayon pastels for wear now and in the Summer. . . \$1.88

• rayon shantungs that take to water like a duck. . . \$1.88

• print bolero styles with contrasting solid colors. . . \$1.88

• gay, colorful prints with light or dark backgrounds. . . \$1.88

• lovely sheer top dresses. . . \$1.88

• new enamel printed sheers. . . \$1.88

• tailored or dressy types. . . \$1.88

**Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44**

Style 11—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 12—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 13—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 14—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 15—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 16—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 17—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 18—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 19—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 20—Navy, white, navy, white, navy, white (13-15); \$17.95 and 22 yds. buttons (13-15); rayon satin (17-19 & 20); \$14.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

## WHITE'S Thrift BASEMENT

R. H. WHITE CO.

"SLACKER"

"KILTIE"

"BIKE"

For street wear  
For beach wear  
For sport wear  
For house wear

**"JAUNTIES" Our New**

# SPORT OXFORDS

**\$1.19**

pr.

Rubber soles and flat heels for active feet. Made of durable fabric in all white, navy contrasted with white or burgundy with white. Sizes 4 to 8.

In ordering by mail or phone, please give your **SHOE SIZE**

Call HUbbard 7430 or TRUbridge 7430 or MAIL THIS COUPON

R. H. White Co., Boston:

Send me "Jaunties" at \$1.19 pair:

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_ Style \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Cash ( ) Charge ( ) Money Order ( )

|         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|         | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
| Red Sox |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Yankees |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |

BATTERIES:

|        |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|--------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|        | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
| Giants | 3 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Bees   | 0 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |

BATTERIES:

Austen Lake

PAGE 33

Mr. Boston

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# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

VOL. XXXV—NO. 34 BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938 LIBERTY 4000 PRICE TWO CENTS

Treasury Balance

BALANCE \$2,782,643,794

RECEIPTS

\$20,917,960

Revised Race Line

PAGE 36

## \$1000 Fee Imperils Racing

### Adams Claims Bill Will Close Agawam

If the bill establishing a daily racing fee of \$1000 at horse tracks in Massachusetts becomes law, racing programs and state benefits will suffer, it was warned today by C. F. Adams, chairman of the board of the Eastern Racing Association.

The Suffolk Downs head predicted that Agawam, just emerging from bankruptcy, would not operate at all and said that one result at Suffolk would be elimination of the Massachusetts \$50,000 handicap and curtailment of other

state races.

This cheapening of the card, Adams said, would chill interest in racing and the state's "take" for old age assistance thus would be materially reduced.

### Havre De Grace Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000. Maidens, two-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs.

1. White Next

2. Red Rose

3. Shalom Queen

4. Dark Champion

5. Sun Girl

6. Cold Charity

7. Mad Foot

8. Walt

9. Flitling

10. aRae Baby

11. Timetta

12. Lerma

First

Second

Third



SPIKE CHACE

TOM BOLLES

**'We'll Go Easy With Them'**—Spike Chace, veteran Harvard varsity stroke oar, tells Coach Tom Bolles that his crew is a cinch to win Saturday.



**Harvard Rowing Order**—This is the crew which will face Rutgers and Tech over the short Henley distance on the

Charles Saturday. Left to right: Coxswain, White; stroke, Chace; 7, Richards; 6, Talbot; 5, Kernan; 4, Gardiner; 3, Erickson; 2, Stevens; bow, Clark.



**Rutgers Rowing Order**—Here are the boys from the banks of the old Raritan who will compete against Harvard and

Tech. Left to right: Coxswain, Savarese; stroke, Ashby; 7, Shive; 6, Collinson; 5, Hotchkiss; 4, Fisher; 3, Polhemus; 2, Daum; bow, Sailer.